FOR THE BEST ACCOUNT OF THE TUCKER TRIAL GET THE 8 P. M. EDITION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN DAILY

LOOKS BAD TO-DAY
Ham

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Rain to-night; Friday, fair and colder; brisk southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

High water: 3:45 a. m., 4:00 p. m.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

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THROUGH GOVERNOR DOUGLAS FALL RIVER MILL STRIKE SETTLED

From a Photograph Posed Especially for the Boston American.
GOVERNOR WILLIAM L. DOUGLAS AT HIS DESK.

Operatives Return to Work at Reduced Wage Scale Pending Arbitration on Whole Question of Wages---Gain a Point in Overtime Matter---Mills to Open To-morrow.

The Fall River cotton strike, the greatest in the history of the textile industry in America, is over. The armistice that precedes the treaty of peace has been arranged by Governor Douglas, and the striking operatives will return to work to-morrow morning.

The temporary agreement which has been reached includes the following provisions:

The operatives will return to work under the reduction, pending an adjustment of the questions in dispute.

The issues will be submitted to arbitration under a plan proposed by Governor Douglas and accepted by both sides.

Both strikers and manufacturers have bound themselves to accept the decision of the arbitrators.

Mills to Run To-morrow.

The whistles will sound again in Fall River to-morrow, the looms will clatter, and the operatives will enter the mills. It is the beginning of the end of the strike.

Both sides have cheerfully accepted the intervention of the Governor. His record as a friend of organized labor, privately and politically, made him acceptable to the strikers. His position as a successful and sound business man made him trustworthy in the minds of the manufacturers.

The operatives are to work for the schedule of wages arranged under the 12½ per cent. reduction which precipitated the strike; a board of adjustment is to be created that will be representative of the Governor, the mill owners and the operatives; the conditions affecting wages are to be investigated, and the findings of this board are to be accepted by the mill owners and operatives.

The important point for the board of adjustment to settle is the question of wages: whether or not the rate of wages proposed under the 12½ per cent. reduction is a fair rate in comparison with the wages paid for similar work in other cotton mills of the State.

DRAKE DOUGLAS'S AGENT.

Herbert T. Drake, general superintendent of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.'s factories, has acted as Governor Douglas's personal agent in bringing about this truce. He has had three conferences with the parties to the strike relative to a cessation of the fight.

To-day Mr. Drake, it is said, informed the Governor that he had secured agreements from both interested parties as desired by the Governor, and that the terms would be perfected to-day and be ready for public announcement to-morrow morning.

The committees of the Legislature on labor and rules were to have considered to-day orders submitted by Senator Chace, of Fall River, for an investigation of the Fall River strike, but at the request of Senator Chace both committees deferred action.

A DISASTROUS STRIKE.

The strike, which began last July because of a cut-down of twelve and a half per cent. in the wages of all of the employes of the Manufacturers' Association, has had a bitter effect on Fall River mill operatives, and has been disastrous to Fall River business.

More than 25,000 operatives were thrown out of work by the conflict. Seven thousand of them, with their families, have left the city, most of them never to return. The 114,000 population of the city has shrunk to 95,000. There have been business failures.

Suffering has stalked through the city and want has made its home with the men, women and children of the tenement blocks.

The Salvation Army has fed thousands from soup kitchens; the charitable throughout New England have come to the aid of the cold.

LOSS REACHES BIG FIGURES.

The strike has cost the labor unions of the United States, in assistance and strike benefits, many thousands of dollars. It has cost the city of Fall River, in its corporate capacity, thousands more. The State of Massachusetts has expended nearly $10,000 in aid. The loss to the manufacturers, whose action in posting the cut-down notices, firm in the conviction that the operatives would not really resist, cannot be estimated.

Since the great strike began, nearly six months ago, conditions in the cotton market, which were said by some of the owners to be responsible for their action, have changed greatly, with no effect upon the manufacturers' determination to fight until they won. Raw cotton has decreased in price in so much larger proportion to manufactured cloth that this difference

Continued on 4th Page, 2d Column.

WITNESS SEES PAGE TRINKET AND SAYS:

TUCKER HAD PIN IN 1902

BOURNE AND OTHERS TESTIFY TO WHEREABOUTS OF ACCUSED ON DAY OF CRIME.

Charles L. Tucker's own story of his movements on March 31 last, the day Mabel Page was murdered, as obtained from him after his arrest, by Chief Joseph Shaw, of the State police, and recorded by Frances J. Fitzgerald, a stenographer, of Weston, was the subject of testimony in the Tucker trial this afternoon.

Miss Fitzgerald was called to the stand just before recess, and recalled after the session was resumed. She was preceded on the witness stand during the day by several witnesses, who testified to having seen Tucker at various points along the route between his own home and the Page house on March 31.

Chief of these was Henry Bourne, who identified the Canadian enamelled pin, said to have belonged to Mabel Page, as one which Tucker wore in his cap as far back as the Summer of 1902. On re-direct examination, however, Bourne said that he thought Tucker's pin was smaller than the one shown him, although he was positive it was of the same design.

ONE WITNESS ILL.

Among the witnesses for whom summonses were issued to-day by the defence is Ralph Berry, fourteen years old, a student at the Waltham High School. When the officer reached Berry's home he found that he was in the Waltham Hospital suffering from scarlet fever.

If Berry's testimony is considered of vital interest to the case it will doubtless be taken in the form of a deposition. It is said that the purpose of summoning Berry is to contradict some of the testimony given by Mabel Page's father.

Summonses for between thirty-five and forty witnesses were issued to-day by the defence. About a dozen of them already have been summoned for the government.

Bourne testified that he saw Tucker at Auburndale a few minutes after 1 o'clock; was at Emerson's boathouse with him, and walked with him to the Weston bridge, where they met Woodward in the fish wagon, with Mabel Walker. Both got in the wagon, Tucker on the front seat, and rode some distance, when Tucker and Mabel Walker got out.

He was followed on the witness stand by Arthur Woodward, who identified the knife, with teeth marks in it, as one found by him on the seat of his wagon, after Tucker and Mabel Walker left. He took

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.

'ABSURD,' SAYS WHITNEY OF LAWSON LETTER

"Lawson's letter is silly and absurd," said President Henry M. Whitney of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in regard to to the statements made by Thomas W. Lawson in a communication to Albert K. Tapper declining to be a candidate for the Chamber presidency.

This was the only comment which Mr. Whitney would make on the Lawson letter, which read:

"I have charged the President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce with things which, if true, make it an insult for him to longer remain a member of your honorable body, and which, if untrue, make it a disgrace for me to longer be allowed membership; and I unalterably refuse to give over my membership unless after that fair and open trial to which all members are entitled and which I at all times will welcome."

"Regardless of Mr. Lawson's withdrawal, I am still in the race for the presidency, and intend to remain in it," said Frank A. Noyes of Noyes & Colby, grain dealers, to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. He is an opponent to the re-election of president Whitney.

Mr. Noyes said:

"The withdrawal of Mr. Lawson's name will help me considerably, as many of his supporters will cast their vote for me."

GAS EXPERT BEMIS CALLS NORTH END PLANT WORTHLESS

EXCESSIVE VALUATION PROVED BY HIS FIGURES AT HEARING FOR 80-CENT GAS.

The uselessness of running the North End Gas plant, the uneconomical management and consequent high prices charged the public, waste of money and reckless purchase of gas without regard to price, all of which has to be paid for by the public, were strongly brought out in the resumed gas hearing to-day by Professor Edward W. Bemis, the Cleveland gas expert, brought here by the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Professor Bemis also showed that the valuations placed on Boston gas plants by C. J. R. Humphreys, the gas companies' expert, were far too high. This point was particularly established in regard to valuations fixed by Mr. Humphreys on the mains of the Bay State Gas Company.

Professor Bemis, who is considered the highest authority on gas, was retained by the BOSTON AMERICAN to tell the Gas Commissioners facts regarding the Gas Trust's manufacturing capacity and the true value of its plants and mains. Yesterday, he told the commissioners many facts about the Bay State Company, and to-day gave facts and figures as to its mains.

Comparison of Valuations.

The opening testimony was as to the judgment of the Board of Gas Commissioners in 1892 of the value of the mains of the Bay State Gas Company. Professor Bemis stated the board had then reported that the company had laid fifteen miles of mains, and in its opinion a fair estimate of the total value of all the pipes was $208,500. This compares with $299,806, as Expert Humphreys's valuation of the same pipes. In June, 1903, the gas commission valued the same pipes at $135,000 less on its estimate of the cost of the pipes. With his additions for "contingencies" and "engineering," Mr. Humphreys had finally valued the mains at $347,476.

The same counsel as have been conducting the hearing heretofore were present to-day, Junius T. Auerbach, representing the signers of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition for 80-cent gas; Felix Rackemann, representing the town of Brookline; Thomas M. Babson for Mayor Collins, and Robert M. Morse for the gas companies. James L. Richards, president of the eight Boston gas companies which it is proposed to consolidate as the Boston Consolidated Gas Companies, and Chief Engineer Wood were among the spectators.

The plant of the Boston Gas Light Company was the next to be dealt with. Professor Bemis said it owned the North End plant, which is an old plant, with practically no excuse for ever being run. The only good reason for it being operated might be the fact that at certain periods of the year there is a lack of pressure, when consumption is greatest. The manufacturing capacity at Commercial Point is sufficient, said witness, and the lack of pressure could be remedied by a new holder.

Could Be Abolished.

The North End plant, instead of being rated at a valuation figure equal to the cost of a new plant, could be abolished altogether, Professor Bemis stated. The supplying capacity of the Commercial Point

Continued on 5th Page, 1st Column.

BOURNE SAYS TUCKER WORE A PIN LONG BEFORE MABEL PAGE CRIME

Was on Fish Wagon With Defendant and Mabel Walker on Day of the Murder---Woodward Tells His Story.

Henry C. Bourne saw Tucker a few minutes after 1 o'clock on March 31, at the corner of Woodbine terrace and Woodbine street. He did not speak to him then. He met him later and walked down Commonwealth avenue to Emerson's boathouse with Tucker. While there he said somebody in the boathouse remarked that he had seen Tucker on the Weston bridge at noon.

From the boathouse he walked with Tucker to the Weston bridge. While this witness was testifying Tucker rocked himself back and forth on the back legs of his chair. The witness said he saw the fish wagon with Woodward in it, at Weston bridge.

"Was there anybody on the seat with Woodward?" "There was a girl."

"Did you know the girl?" "Not then."

"Have you learned since?" "Yes."

"Who was she?" "Mabel Walker."

He said that Woodward invited them to take a ride and that Tucker got on the front seat and he got in the rear.

ON THE WAGON.

"Woodward was on the right, was he?" "Yes."

"And where were you?" "At the back. I got in by the back."

"Did you hear anything that was said by Tucker and the people on the front seat while they were on the wagon?" "No, sir."

"How long did Tucker ride on the wagon?" "Until he got to Weston bridge. He got off at the first house on the right, coming from Auburn street."

"Where does the hill begin on Auburn street?" "At Charles street."

"Did Tucker go beyond Charles street?" "He got off away up the hill, a little above Bourne street."

"Then what was done?" "Tucker got off."

"Did you hear anything that was said by him or anyone else while they were on the front seat?" "No."

"Who got off the wagon first, Mabel Walker or Tucker?" "Mabel Walker got off first."

WHERE SHE GOT OFF.

"Where, with reference to the lane, did she get off?" "She got off at the lane."

"While you were on that wagon did you at any time leave the place where you were at the back of the wagon?" "No, sir."

"You noticed nothing that was on the seat of the wagon?" "No, sir."

"What kind of a coat did Tucker have on?" "He had on a black overcoat. He also had on a blue or black suit."

District Attorney Sanderson handed the witness the knife sheath, which was put in evidence yesterday, and asked:

"Do you know anything about this knife sheath?" "I never saw it before."

"Is it yours?" "No, sir."

"Do you know of Tucker having one like it?" "No, sir."

"Did you talk with Tucker on the Tuesday after the murder?" "It was a few days after the murder."

"What did you say to him?" "I saw his picture in the paper; he didn't know about it and I showed it to him."

"What did Tucker say?" "He made some comment about it."

"What was the comment?" "I don't know."

WAS A SURPRISE.

This answer was plainly a surprise to Mr. Sanderson.

"I want you to try to remember," said the District Attorney.

"I can't remember," said the witness.

Then the District Attorney tried to prod the witness's memory with this question:

"Didn't Tucker tell you that he was up at Cutter's Corner that day?" "No," said the witness.

"Didn't he tell you something about his examination by the police?" "No."

These replies added to the surprise of the District Attorney. He explained this by the following question:

"Didn't you tell the Attorney-General and me so?"

"No, sir," promptly replied the witness.

"Now, didn't Tucker tell you the names of people he had met on March 31." "No, sir."

"Well, didn't you tell me and Attorney-General Parker so?" "I don't think I ever said it."

The district attorney stopped his examination at this point, and turned the witness over to Mr. Vahey.

FRIENDLY WITH TUCKER.

"How old are you?" asked Mr. Vahey. "About 22."

"About the same age as Tucker?" "Yes."

"You and Tucker have always been friends?" "We have."

"Did you go around with him a great deal?" "I went some, not so very much."

"When did Tucker work at Emerson's boathouse?" "In the Summer of 1902."

"Did he wear a cap when he worked there like this?"

Mr. Vahey handed a blue yachting cap to the witness. The cap had a black leather visor. The witness looked at it, and replied: "It resembled this."

"Did you ever see him wear a pin in the cap?" "Yes."

"When?" "That year at the boat house."

"Where did he wear the pin?" "Through the visor of the cap, to hold up the cloth above it."

"You mean that he stuck the pin down through the leather visor, so that it would act as a top to the cloth to hold back the front of the cap?" "Yes."

"Do you remember this distinctly?" "Yes, I remember that he wore the pin."

"Can you describe the pin?" "Well, I know it was of Canadian design."

"You saw Tucker in the rear of his house on March 31?" "I did."

"What was he doing?" "He was doing nothing."

"Did you meet on Commonwealth avenue afterward?" "Yes, and walked along toward the bridge."

"Did you see anything unusual in Tucker's appearance?" "I did not."

"Was he neatly dressed?" "He was."

"You remember his overcoat?" "It was black, and satin-lined."

"Was Tucker in his usual spirits?" "He was."

The witness, on cross-examination, did not remember making statements recalled to him by counsel. In reply to questions by Mr. Sanderson regarding his examination by General Whitney, he said he did not recall making statements which Mr. Sanderson read from the stenographer's notes. Two pins were produced by the District Attorney.

CANADIAN DESIGN.

"Can you describe the pin that Tucker wore?" "I only know he wore a pin of Canadian design."

"Will you say it is this pin?" "No, it was smaller."

The pin was passed around among the jurymen.

"Can you say it was a pin identical with this?" (exhibiting the second pin to the witness.) "It was not."

The District Attorney asked to have the second pin marked for identification. Mr. Vahey took up the cross-examination of the witness.

"Do you think it is more like this pin than the one marked Exhibit 12?" "I don't think it was as large as that pin."

Neither Mr. Vahey nor Mr. Sanderson could get the witness to positively identify either of the pins.

MAN DROPPED PIPE PASSING CONNOLLY

Patrick Connolly, a coachman for the Bennett family, followed Mr. Dooley to the stand. He said he was working around the Bennett barn on March 31.

"Where were you at a quarter past 12 o'clock on that day?" "In Mr. Bennett's barnyard."

"Where did you go then?" "From the barn to East Newton street. I drove along East Newton street, across South avenue and on to Newton street, up to Mr. Foster's, opposite Judge Kennedy's."

"Where did you go then?" "To my home on Lowell street."

"Where, with reference to the junction of Lorimer street and River street, is your house located?" "The second house to the right."

"What kind of a vehicle did you have?" "A low buggy."

"What did you have in it?" "A flour barrel."

"Where was the barrel?" "Alongside of me."

"Was anybody with you?" "No."

DIDN'T SEE TUCKER.

"Did you see anyone at Cutter's Corner?" "No."

"Do you know the defendant, Tucker?" "No."

"Did you see him that day?" "No."

"Did you see anyone on the way to Cutter's Corner?" "No."

"Was your watch keeping correct time?" "It was."

Mr. Vahey asked on cross-examination:

"Are you sure your watch was right that day?" "Yes."

"This team you were driving was your own?" "Yes."

"Now, the Bennett children were around with you a great deal at the barn?" "Yes."

"They were not to school on this day?" "They were not."

"Did you that day have a couple of Mr. Bennett's children riding behind to Cutter's Corner?" "I don't remember. They might."

"They might have done it?" "Yes."

"And you not know it?" "Yes."

"They used to do it occasionally?" "Yes."

POINT OF ALIBI.

"And it would not be strange if they did it on the 31st of March?" "Not at all."

"You had no distinct recollection?" "I have not."

Tucker in his alibi, which the defence will offer, said that he saw a vehicle come from the Bennett barn, when he passed the house, with some children in behind. It was this point which Mr. Vahey was trying to bring out.

"Then you went up to Foster's and did something and came back to East Newton street?" "Yes."

"Now when you got back to Cutter's Corner what time do you think it was?" "12:25."

"Did you see anybody there then? And did you see Mr. Tucker there?" "I do not know."

"Do you remember seeing any young man who looks like Tucker?"

"I don't know. The young man I saw dropped a pipe and at the same time smiled."

"What is your best recollection of the [illegible] you saw?" "I don't think he was an [illegible] man."

"Was he a young man about the height of Mr. Tucker?"

At the same time Mr. Vahey turned toward the defendant, saying: "Mr. Tucker, will you please stand up?"

TUCKER STOOD UP.

As Tucker arose from his chair in the prisoner's cage Mr. Connolly replied in answer to the question regarding Tucker's height, "I should say he was."

It was an oppressive moment when Tucker stood up in the cage. It was the first time he had been called upon to rise in his chair to be identified, if possible, by a witness.

When requested to stand Tucker sprang to his feet with alacrity. He crossed his hands behind his back and looked directly, boldly and somewhat eagerly at the witness.

Connolly could not remember him, but did recollect seeing a young man of about his height.

This admission by the government witness confirmed Tucker's story that he saw Bennett coachman driving out with the children and that he, Tucker, broke his pipe at that place.

Tucker listened intently to Connolly's testimony and seemed especially pleased when the witness said that Tucker's face seemed familiar to him.

"What did the young man you saw have on?" "I should say he had on a hat. I thought he had on a coat something like the one you have on," said the witness, pointing to the Prince Albert coat which Mr. Vahey wore. This coat might be taken to resemble a short overcoat of the kind Tucker wears.

SAW PIPE BREAK.

"Did you have some talk with the man about the pipe?" "Not very much. I said it was hard luck when I saw the pipe break."

"Where was that young man going when you saw him." "He was going down the street."

"When you were going down South avenue, did you still have the flour barrel and the children with you?" "Yes."

"And you usually drive slower when the children are with you so that they will not fall out?" "Yes."

"Is it your custom to drive very fast?" "I go at a medium jog."

"Do you think on that day you got to Cutter's Corner before twenty minutes past?" "I don't exactly remember."

"When you were going over Newton street after you had crossed South avenue did you meet anybody?" "Not that I remember."

"Do you remember seeing anybody except the man you saw drop the pipe?" "No, sir."

"You never saw a man drop a pipe at that corner before, did you?" "No, sir."

"So that whatever happened that is the incident that is in your mind?" "Yes, sir."

FACE WAS FAMILAR.

"Did you say that Mr. Tucker's face seemed familiar to you?" "Yes, sir."

"Which side of Cutter's Corner was the man on you saw drop the pipe?" "He was on my right."

"Did you get the idea that he was coming from Auburndale and going up East Newton street?" "Yes."

"Haven't you stated that he smiled at you?" "Yes."

"Is it true that he smiled at you?" "That is my impression."

"Did you say that the man you saw drop his pipe was more on East Newton street than on South avenue?" "Yes."

"Did you get the impression that the man who dropped the pipe was young or old?" "I thought he was young because he was very spry about it."

NOT QUESTIONED.

"At Waltham you didn't say anything about the pipe, did you?" "No, I wasn't asked."

Mr. Sanderson asked on redirect examination:

"Do you know the date you saw a man pick up a pipe?" "I do not."

"Where were you going when you saw the man do it." "I was going up East Newton street from Mr. Bennett's barn to Cutter's Corner."

Mr. Vahey asked:

"But you were going towards Cutter's Corner, on March 31st, were you not?" "Yes."

"And you were going toward Cutter's Corner when you saw the man drop the pipe?" "Yes."

Connolly then left the stand.

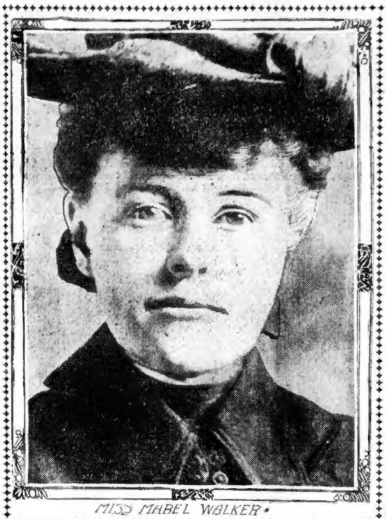
INTERESTING STATISTICS.

The following table of importations of the principal brands of champagne that arrived at the port of New York during the year 1904 should be of considerable interest to lovers of the sparkling wine:

MOET & CHANDON	116,549	cases
G. H. Mumm & Co.	85,228	"
Pommery & Greno	24,143	"
Ruinart pere & fils	15,822	"
Vve. Clicquot	13,076	"
Piper-Heidsieck	9,136	"
Louis Roderer	6,990	"
Pol Roger	6,603	"
Dry Monopole	2,932	"

Tabulated according to Custom House Statistics by Bonfort's Wine & Spirit Circular, January 10th, 1905.

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.



MISS MABEL WALKER

GIRL MENTIONED IN TUCKER CASE.

STRANGERS' CHEER TO MRS. TUCKER

By Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker,

Mother of Charles L. Tucker.

Written Exclusively for the Boston American.

WHILE Amy Roberts was on the stand yesterday it seemed to me that I must go out into the court room and hear her testimony.

I had heard so much about her and so much stress had been laid on her appearance as a witness by the newspapers that I had felt much of the same curious interest which seemed to dominate everyone. They tell me that she was very nervous, and I heard that one reason for her nervousness was the anonymous letters she has been receiving.

That reminds me of the many letters which I have received, and which have been a great comfort to me.

Many of them are signed with the name and address of the writer, and some have enclosed self-addressed stamped envelopes and asked me to write to them when the trial is over.

Others are signed simply "A Friend," or "One who sympathizes." All the letters are full of sympathy and hopeful messages. And all assure me that they believe my son is innocent and that the end will prove him so.

Some of the writers live as far away as Chicago, others are women who have watched the trial day after day.

Great Comfort in Letters from Strangers.

Many of the writers are mothers who have sons of their own and are therefore well able to know how a mother must suffer in my position.

All of them are strangers to me, but after I read their letters I feel that they are no longer such, but generous friends.

I wish to thank each one through the AMERICAN, for such expressions of sympathy and, above all, of belief in Louis mean more to me than an outsider can realize.

Louis seems just as calm and as cheerful as the first day of the trial. He looks forward to the little chat with us all at recess, and it breaks the strain of the day for him.

I cannot see where much damaging evidence has been given so far, but then I know the other side of the story, which, perhaps, accounts for it all.

No one can know how hard it is for parents to sit day after day and see people try to weave such a terrible chain about a boy whom we know is innocent.

I read every word of the testimony of the various witnesses as fast as it comes out in the editions of the different papers. Not a word of it escapes any one of us.

They tell me that next week we shall have a chance to tell our side of the story. Then it will seem to me that the end of the trial is approaching.

I am anxious for it to be over, for the strain, even with the tremendous excitement we are under, is beyond description. Of course we are all sure of Louis's innocence, but the jury must be made as sure of it.

Son's Calm Lends Strength.

Doesn't it seem a dreadful thing for an innocent man to have to hear all these suspicions cast upon him and know that before he is believed he must refute each charge and prove his words?

It is a constant wonder to us all that Louis can bear up as he does. I think it is his calm which has made his father and me so well able to meet the horrors of the trial.

If he showed any symptoms of a collapse I don't believe we could keep our mental poise a moment. We are all living on nerves and hope and confidence. Doubt has no place in our hearts.

A woman said to me the other day, "How noble it is for his family to stand by him!"

Noble? It is only duty. What good would parents be who would desert a son when suspicions cast their shadows upon him?

AMY ROBERTS SURE OF MISS PAGE'S PIN

By Amy Roberts,

Maid at the Page Home and Important Witness for the Prosecution.

THANK God, my ordeal is over and I have performed my duty to my murdered mistress and to myself.

It was terrible waiting all day Tuesday to be called, and it was with a feeling of great relief that I heard the summons for me to go upon the stand.

Of one thing I was certain and the defense could not shake me in my testimony relative to identifying the pin that was said to have been found in Tucker's coat pocket and which I am positive belonged to Miss Page. The lawyer for the defense tried to confuse me by producing other pins somewhat resembling the pin my dead mistress wore nearly every day for two years and which she had pinned on her waist the morning I left the house to go to Cambridge and returned to find her slain.

I could not be mistaken about that pin for it had two bends in it and I knew its appearance from seeing Miss Page wear it so often after Mr. Harold Page had purchased it in Canada and gave it to his sister.

I had not seen Tucker since Waltham Court, and he has changed considerably, but he is certainly the man whom I saw talking with Miss Page the day he came to buy a dog from Harold Page.

I cannot see why so many women are attending the trial. When I took the stand I saw dozens of women staring at me with curious faces. I would think that they would infinitely prefer to remain at home instead of crowding into a court room where a man is on trial for murder.

DOOLEY DIDN'T SEE TUCKER MARCH 31

Edward Dooley of Weston, a laborer, was called to the stand by District Attorney Sanderson. Mr. Dooley was digging in the road on South avenue, from about 10 o'clock on the morning, March 31, until some time in the afternoon.

He testified with some emphasis that during that entire time he did not see the defendant Tucker.

He started his work at about 10 o'clock in the morning, and when he reached the waterpipe he was digging to it was just about 12 o'clock. Then he jumped the stone wall at South avenue and gathered some brush to build a fire. This was practically the only time during the day that he was out of sight of passers-by on the avenue.

"Did you see any people passing?" asked District Attorney Sanderson.

"I saw many people and several teams.

SAW MR. SHALER.

"Whom did you see?" "Well, Mr. Shaler passed me at about twenty minutes to 12 and I spoke with him for a few moments. Miss Cutter drove by about six or seven minutes after Mr. Shaler passed. Another man went by a little later, perhaps three or four minutes. I don't remember any one else."

"Did you see the laundryman go by?" "Yes, somewhere about 11 o'clock."

"Did you see anyone else?" "No, I don't remember."

"Do you know Tucker?" "No, sir."

"Do you know whether you saw him that day?" "I don't remember."

"Did you see anybody that resembled him?" "No, sir."

"Can you fix the time that you built the fire?" "It was five or ten minutes after 12."

"What did you do to prepare to build the fire?" "I went into the fields and gathered up some leaves and brush."

SAW MANY PEOPLE.

Mr. Dooley was then cross-examined by James H. Vahey.

"Where did you live on that day, Mr. Dooley?" "On Severn's Road."

"That road runs between Severn's greenhouse and the Weston bridge, does it not?" "Yes, and my house is between the greenhouse and the bridge."

"What time did you start to work that day?" "Ten o'clock, I should say."

"All the time you were digging there were a great many people passed, were there not?" "Yes."

"Some of them you knew?" "Yes, and a great many I didn't know."

"There were many people going back and forth?" "Yes, sir."

"That is a much travelled thoroughfare?" "Yes, sir, very much so."

AWAY ONLY FEW MINUTES.

"When did you go into the field to prepare to build the fire?" "A few minutes before 12."

"When did you get back to the street?" "Probably five minutes past 12."

"Would you say it was not a quarter past 12?" "I would say that it was not more than that."

"Have you any watch?" "No, sir."

"How did you fix the time?" "By Mr. Blake's bell. It rang and I supposed it was 12 o'clock."

While Mr. Dooley was on the stand Harold Page walked into the room and ook a seat at the jury box at the left f the Judge's Bench.

COULD SEE IF ANY PERSON WAS NEAR WESTON BRIDGE

Stephen E. Gleason was the second wit- ess to-day. He is a carpenter, who testi- ed that he was working on the piazza of he Field house on March 31st. He de- rribed the view from the piazza toward he Weston bridge.

He first testified that there was a drop the grade from the house to the barn. noon, when the whistles blew on that y, he went down to the barn to eat his nch.

"Looking toward the Weston bridge, hat can you see?" "I was up there this rning. You can see a man standing out seventy-five paces from the Weston idge."

"Can you see any nearer than fifty feet st from the western end of the Weston idge from the Field house?" "No, the legraph poles and trees are in the way."

"How far can a person see to the left the Weston bridge from the Field use?" "To a point about one-third of distance between the Field house and bridge."

Mr. Vahey conducted the cross-examina- s of the witness.

"At what minute do you think it was ore you got into the barn out of sight?" Gleason had testified on direct that he nt into the barn immediately after the istle blew.

"Not more than five minutes," replied.

Attorney Vahey paid particular attention the tools which the witness was using the time he was at work, and questioned closely, as to how they were left on piazza.

Gleason replied that the other workmen himself had simply dropped the tools n the whistle blew at 12 o'clock and to their dinner. They did not at- pt to clear anything up.

Shepard Norwell Co.
WINTER STREET AND TEMPLE PLACE

Fur Department

We take stock the end of the month, many small lots at greatly reduced prices.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY

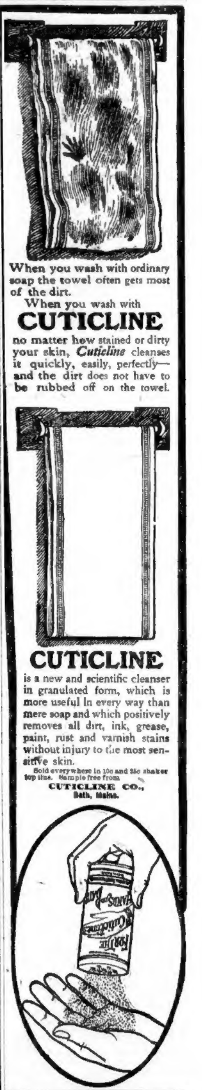
	Reduced From	Friday
1 Black Fox Scarf	$25.00	$17.50
1 Black Lynx Imperial	37.50	25.00
1 Monkey Pelerine	30.00	15.00
1 Black Bear Boa	30.00	15.00
8 Sable Fox Boas	10 and 12.50	7.50
1 Persian Lamb Stole	30.00	22.50
1 Black Lynx Boa	25.00	10.00
1 Marten Victoria	15.00	10.95
1 American Mole Pelerine	25.00	13.50
5 Bear Muffs	30.00	20.00
1 Carcoul Set	65.00	25.00
1 White Thibet Stole	12.50	7.50
2 Beaver Muffs	7.50	5.00
2 Persian Lamb Coats	100.00	55.00
3 Electric Seal Coats	30.00	18.75
1 Persian Coat, Mink Trimmed	125.00	62.50
2 Real Silver Fox Muffs	50.00	25.00
10 Sable Fox Boas	15 and 17.50	10.00
1 Imported Model French Loutre	100.00	30.00

$50.00 Fur Lined Coats	33.50
72.50 Fur Lined Coats	50.00
100.00 Fur Lined Coats	72.50
140.00 Fur Lined Coats	100.00
175.00 Fur Lined Coats	125.00

Millinery Bargains

For Friday, January 13

1 Lot UNTRIMMED HATS, former prices 69c to $1.48, at, each, to close	10c
1 Lot TRIMMED HATS, former prices $1.48 to $3.50, at, each	25c, 50c, 98c
1 Lot FRENCH FLOWERS, former prices 69c to $2.25, at, per bunch	5c to 69c



When you wash with ordinary soap the towel often gets most of the dirt.
When you wash with
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no matter how stained or dirty your skin, *Cuticline* cleanses it quickly, easily, perfectly—and the dirt does not have to be rubbed off on the towel.

CUTICLINE
is a new and scientific cleanser in granulated form, which is more useful in every way than mere soap and which positively removes all dirt, ink, grease, paint, rust and varnish stains without injury to the most sensitive skin.
Sold everywhere in 10c and 25c shaker top tins. Sample free from
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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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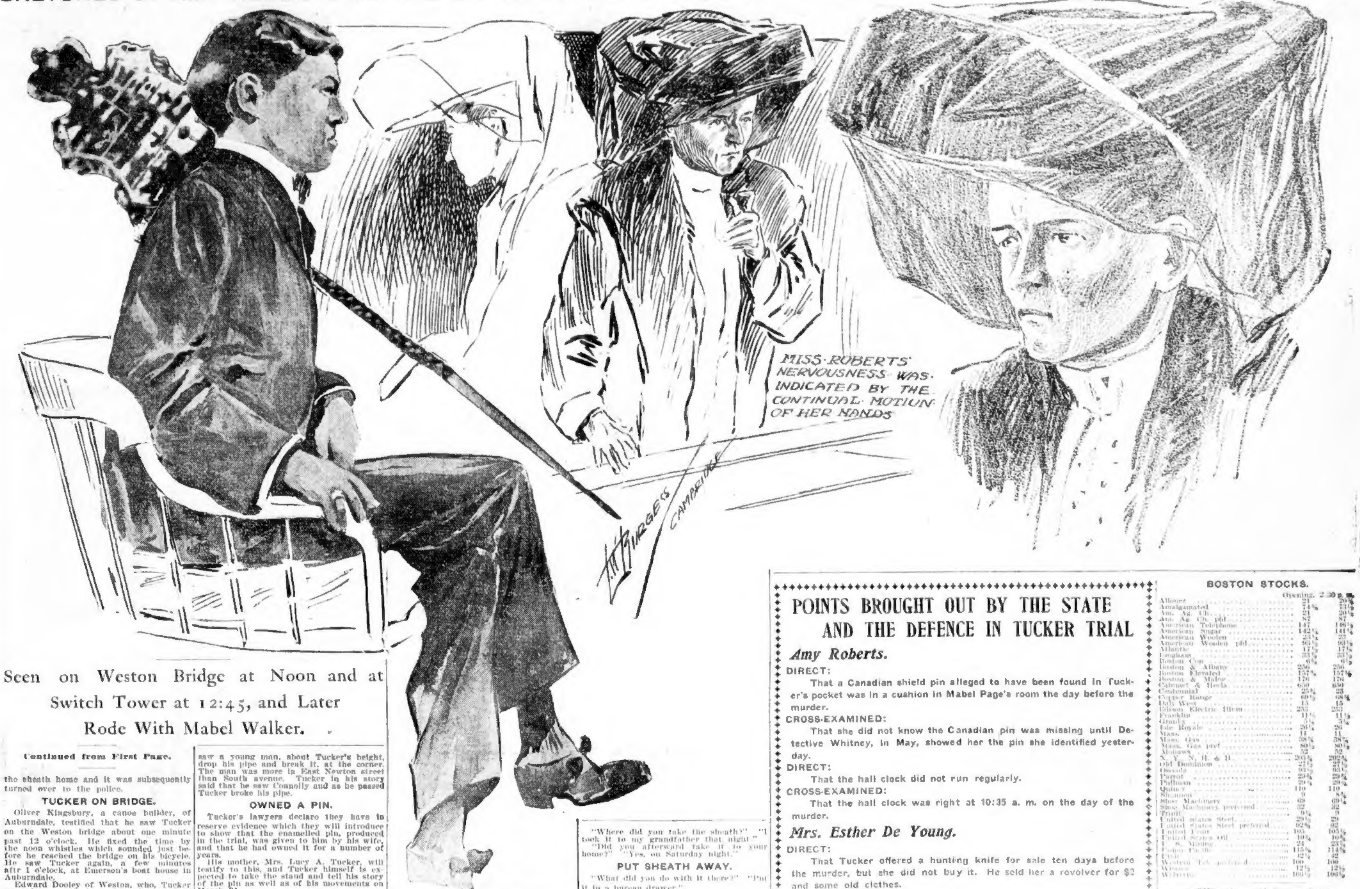
Six months	[illegible]
One month	[illegible]

WITNESSES TELL OF TUCKER'S MOVEMENTS ON DAY OF PAGE CRIME

SKETCHES OF AMY ROBERTS ON THE STAND; TUCKER'S POSE AS HE HEARD HER, AND PIN WHICH SHE IDENTIFIED


MISS ROBERTS' NERVOUSNESS WAS INDICATED BY THE CONTINUAL MOTION OF HER HANDS
H. Burgess
Campbell

Seen on Weston Bridge at Noon and at Switch Tower at 12:45, and Later Rode With Mabel Walker.

Continued from First Page.

the sheath home and it was subsequently turned over to the police.

TUCKER ON BRIDGE.

Oliver Kingsbury, a canoe builder, of Auburndale, testified that he saw Tucker on the Weston bridge about one minute past 12 o'clock. He fixed the time by the noon whistles which sounded just before he reached the bridge on his bicycle. He saw Tucker again, a few minutes aftr 1 o'clock, at Emerson's boat house in Auburndale.

Edward Dooley of Weston, who, Tucker says, he saw digging a hole in the road in South avenue, testified that he was digging such a hole on March 31st last, but he did not recall seeing Tucker pass. There were many persons who passed, some of whom he did not know. He did not know Tucker.

Patrick Connolly, coachman for Judge Bennett, testified that he drove from Judge Bennett's place to East Newton street. He saw a young man, about Tucker's height, drop his pipe and break it, at the corner. The man was more in East Newton street than South avenue. Tucker in his story said that he saw Connolly and as he passed Tucker broke his pipe.

OWNED A PIN.

Tucker's lawyers declare they have in reserve evidence which they will introduce to show that the enamelled pin, produced in the trial, was given to him by his wife, and that he had owned it for a number of years.

His mother, Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker, will testify to this, and Tucker himself is expected to take the stand and tell his story of the pin as well as of his movements on March 31.

In addition to this a photograph of Tucker, taken a long time before the murder, will be introduced. This photograph shows the Canadian pin in Tucker's scarf. One of the attorneys for the defence declared to-day that the evidence that the pin is really Tucker's property and was in his possession long before Mabel Page was murdered is conclusive.

HE SAW TUCKER ON BRIDGE AT NOON

Oliver Kingsbury **was the first witness** called to the stand in to-day's proceedings. He is a canoe builder and lives in Auburndale. He was asked about his movements on the day of the murder by Mr. Sanderson.

"A little before noon," said the witness, "I started down Commonwealth avenue toward the Weston bridge, on my way to Weston.

"When I was about half way between the place where the cars stop and the bridge the noon whistles blew. I fixed the time by the whistles."

"How were you going?" "I was on a bicycle."

"What road did you travel?" "I went over the Weston bridge and north off to Weston."

"Did you see the defendant?" "Yes; I saw Tucker on the west end of the Weston bridge."

"Point out the spot on the map where you saw Tucker." "I saw him (pointing)—about two-thirds of the way over the bridge.

GOING TOWARD WESTON.

"What was he doing?" "Walking toward Weston."

"Did you stop?" "No, I kept on."

"Did you speak to Tucker?" "We passed the time of day."

"How was he dressed?" "He had on a black overcoat and dark clothes."

"Did you see him again that day?" "Yes, at about 1:40 o'clock."

"Where?" "In Emerson's boathouse."

"Did you speak to him then?" "Yes; I went in and first I spoke to Mr. Emerson, then I looked up and saw Tucker. I said to him 'I thought I saw you going to Weston to-day.' He made some reply, but I didn't he [illegible] bat it was."

"What was Tucker doing?" "He was just walking around."

"How long did Tucker stay in the boathouse?" "Only a very few minutes."

"How do you fix the time as 1:40 o'clock when you saw him the second time?" "By the work I did after my return."

"How near exact are you in the time?" "Within five minutes, I'm sure."

ON CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Mr. Kingsbury was then cross-examined.

"Did you see a car standing at the end of the line," asked Mr. Vahey, "when the whistle blew?"

"I couldn't say."

"You testified so at the Waltham hearing, did you not?" "Well, it was too early for a car to be there."

"But you testified to it at the Waltham hearing, didn't you? "I don't remember."

"How was he walking the day you saw him?" "Ordinarily."

"Could you state from his appearance whether he was looking toward the river?" "I think he was."

"He was still on the bridge as you passed?" "Yes."

"You didn't see him again on the bridge?" "No."

"Of course, you could not say whether he stopped after that." "No."

"He was on the part of the bridge covering the water?" "No, he was on the bank."

NEARLY ACROSS BRIDGE.

"He was on the right hand side of the bridge?", "two-thirds of the way across?" "Yes."

"He didn't look as if he was hurrying, did he?" "No."

"The only times you saw him was on the Weston bridge and later at the boat house?" "Yes."

"Did he have the same clothes on both times?" "Yes."

"Did Tucker and Bourne leave the boat house together?" "Yes."

"They came in together and left together?" "Yes."

TELLS HOW HE FOUND THE KNIFE-SHEATH

Arthur J. Woodward, of West Quincy, the sixteen-year-old youth who drove the fish wagon on which Tucker rode on the day of the murder, followed Mr. Bourne on the stand. Woodward is a robust, exceptionally well-built lad for his age.

District Attorney Sanderson began his examination with this question:

"Do you remember the day of March 31?" "Yes."

"What took place, as you recall, on that day, beginning about 12 or 1 o'clock?" "I went to Weston with an order."

"From where did you start to go to Weston?" "From my grandfather's place, about 1:15."

"Was anyone with you?" Yes, Mabel Walker, of Damariscotta, Me. She is some relative of my grandfather, and was living with him. She asked me to take her for a ride."

"Where did you go when you started from your grandfather's house?" "We went from the boulevard to Weston, across the bridge and then to Mr. Field's house."

"Did you see anyone?" "Yes, Charles L. Tucker and Bourne."

SPOKE TO THEM.

"Were there any words between you?" "I said 'Hullo.'"

"Did Mabel Walker say anything?" "No."

"How long were you in the Fields house?" "Five or ten minutes."

"Did you see Tucker and Bourne again?" "Yes; they were near the bridge."

"What was said at that time?" "He asked if he could go."

"What did either of you say?" "The girl said: 'Come along.' Bourne jumped on behind; Tucker sat with the girl and me."

"Was there any room for you with three on the seat?" "Not very much."

"How large a girl was Mabel Walker; was she as big as you?"

Judge Sherman smiled at this, and there was a murmur of laughter around the court room. Woodward weighs about 185 pounds and is not very tall. The court officers rapped for order, and Woodward replied that she was "not quite as large, but there was very little room with Tucker on the seat." Tucker sat with his back to them, he said.

"Was there any space between the seat and the top of the back?" "Yes, about a foot and Tucker sat there."

"Will you tell us all that was said on the trip?" "Tucker was talking with the girl; Bourne asked me who the girl was, and I told him. Tucker asked me where the girl was living."

WORE A SPRING COAT.

"Anything else?" "I don't think so."

"What did you see Tucker doing?" "He pulled his short coat up from under him. It was a spring coat."

"What did you see him doing with reference to the coat?"

Woodward demonstrated with his own coat how Tucker had pulled one side of his from under him several times.

"How many times did he hold the reins?" "Once."

"Did he say anything to the girl?" He was laughing and joking with her. He drove half way up Auburn street with me."

"What took place before you got off?" "The girl spoke to him, and she and Tucker got out."

"Did you see them after that?" "I saw them on Weston Bridge."

"How far did Bourne go?" "He went to the top of the hill."

"After Tucker got off what did you notice?" "I noticed the knife sheath."

This was the first time the witness mentioned the knife sheath which he found in the wagon after Tucker got out.

"When did you notice that with reference to the time Bourne got off?" "Right after."

AFTER TUCKER GOT OUT.

"Where, with reference to where Tucker sat, did you see the knife sheath?" "It was in the middle of the seat, about seven inches from me. There was nothing else on the seat."

"What did you do with reference to the sheath?" "I picked it up and put it into my pocket."

"And is this the sheath?" asked District-Attorney Sanderson, holding the four-inch sheath in his hand near the witness.

"Yes, sir," replied Woodward, after examining it.

"How do you tell it?" "By the teeth marks."

Tucker followed young Woodward's testimony with an appearance of the greatest care. There seemed to be something of a flush in his cheeks as the witness talked about him and Miss Walker.

"What did you do with the sheath?" "I put it in my pocket."

"Did you show it to anybody?" "Yes, to one man."

"Where did you take the sheath?" "I took it to my grandfather that night."

"Did you afterward take it to your home?" "Yes, on Saturday night."

PUT SHEATH AWAY.

"What did you do with it there?" "Put it in a bureau drawer."

"When did you see it again?" "The next Tuesday night, when I showed it to my father."

"Why did you do this?" "Because I saw Tucker's face in the paper."

"What did you do with the sheath then?" "I gave it to father."

"Did he do anything in regard to it?" He notified somebody in Weston."

"Did you notice the teeth marks Tuesday night?" "Yes, my father showed them to me."

"Did you make the teeth marks in that sheath?" "I did not."

Woodward, on cross-examination, said that when he met Tucker and Bourne they were on the Auburndale side of the Weston bridge.

"Did Miss Walker speak to them?" "No."

"Did she smile at them." "I didn't notice.

After delivering an order at the Field house, Woodward said he returned across the Weston bridge, at about twenty minutes to two and saw Tucker and Bourne again.

"How was Tucker dressed?" "He was always well dressed when I saw him."

"What happened when you met Tucker the second time?" "He asked if he could get on."

TUCKER GOT ABOARD.

"Who answered him?" "The girl said, 'Yes.'"

"Then Tucker got on?" "Yes."

"With you on one side and Mabel Walker on the other?" "Yes."

"Were his shoes clean or dirty?" "I don't remember."

"Do you think they would have made an impression on you if they were dirty?" "Yes."

"Was Tucker in his usual cheerful mood?" "Yes."

"When Mabel Walker and he got out who was the first one out?" "Tucker."

"And then Mabel?" "Yes."

"Did she signal to him or make any motion before they got out?" "No."

"Did you see Tucker after that day?" "Yes, I saw him again on Saturday on Woodbine street."

"Who was with him?" "Mabel Walker."

Woodward was then excused.

TUCKER SEEN AT RIVERSIDE AT 12:45

John J. Murphy, the telegraph operator in the switch tower at Riverside, testified to having seen Tucker on March 31. He saw him passing the tower at about a quarter to one and four minutes to one. He placed the time by the fact that a passenger train passed at a quarter to one, and a freight train at four minutes to one.

"How was Tucker going?" "East."

"Whereabouts did you see him." "About one hundred feet west of the bridge over the Charles river."

"What time was it?" "Between a quarter to 1 and four minutes to 1."

"How did you place those limits?" "By a freight train and a passenger train. The first went by at a quarter to 1 and the other at four minutes to 1. Between the two I saw Tucker."

"How much nearer four minutes than a quarter was it?" "I could not say."

"How near to the Riverside station was he when you saw him?" "Going by the station."

"Did ou see anybody else at the station?" "No."

On cross-examination Mr. Vahey asked:

"We had a talk about the time you say you saw Tucker?" "Yes."

"Do you remember what you told me?" "It was about ten minutes to one."

"You thought ten minutes was a fair time" "Yes."

"Do you thing so now?" "Yes, perhaps a minute or two before or after, but I am inclined to think it was after."

"You wouldn't attempt to state it more positively?" "No."

EXACT TRAIN TIME.

"Your record shows that those trains went exactly at the time you state?" "Exactly."

"The time that you fixed was when Mr. Tucker passed the switch tower?" "Exactly."

"And you think he was in your view for three or four minutes after that?" "About three minutes."

"How was he walking?" "At a brisk walk."

"Didn't you tell me it was an ordinary walk?" "I believe I did. He was going about as fast as I would go."

"Nothing unusual?" "No, nothing unusual."

"Your impression is that in order to get in front of the switch house he had to cross the tracks?" "It was my impression that he was on the side with the foot walk."

"You were summoned as a witness by us, were you not?" "I only got one summons."

"I will call the attention of the Court to the fact that the witness was summoned by us," said Mr. Vahey.

"He was summoned by the State," interjected Mr. Sanderson.

Murphy then left the stand.

TWO WITNESSES TELL OF TEETH PRINTS IN SHEATH

John Hall, a friend of Woodward, followed him on the stand, and identified the knife sheath. He said that when it was shown to him by Arthur Woodward the teeth imprints were in the side of it.

Arthur W. Woodward, of West Quincy, father of Arthur J. Woodward, was then called. He identified the sheath and told about the teeth marks being in it. He added that he had given the sheath to General Whitney on Saturday, April 9.

POINTS BROUGHT OUT BY THE STATE AND THE DEFENCE IN TUCKER TRIAL

Amy Roberts.

DIRECT:

That a Canadian shield pin alleged to have been found in Tucker's pocket was in a cushion in Mabel Page's room the day before the murder.

CROSS-EXAMINED:

That she did not know the Canadian pin was missing until Detective Whitney, in May, showed her the pin she identified yesterday.

DIRECT:

That the hall clock did not run regularly.

CROSS-EXAMINED:

That the hall clock was right at 10:35 a. m. on the day of the murder.

Mrs. Esther De Young.

DIRECT:

That Tucker offered a hunting knife for sale ten days before the murder, but she did not buy it. He sold her a revolver for $2 and some old clothes.

CROSS-EXAMINED:

That she suggested that Tucker bring his old clothes, as she would buy them. She paid him $12.50 a few days before the homicide.

Bessie M. Ryall.

DIRECT:

Tucker pawned a watch for $4 on March 21 and a ring for $1.50 on March 29, and redeemed both on April 8, eight days after the murder.

CROSS-EXAMINED:

That Tucker pawned a diamond ring April 6 for $15; she did not know but that he used that money on April 8 to redeem articles pawned on March 21 and 29.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	2:30 p. m.
Allouez	21	20¾
Amalgamated	74⅛	73½
Am. Ag. Ch.	21	20½
Am. Ag. Ch. pfd	87	87
American Telephone	147	146½
American Sugar	142¼	141¼
American Woolen	23¼	23
American Woolen pfd	93½	93½
Atlantic	17½	17½
Bingham	33½	33½
Boston Con	6⅛	6½
Boston & Albany	256	256
Boston Elevated	157⅛	157⅛
Boston & Maine	176	176
Calumet & Hecla	650	650
Centennial	25¼	25
Copper Range	69½	68¾
Daly West	15	15
Edison Electric Illum	253	253
Franklin	11½	11½
Granby	5¼	5¼
Isle Royale	26¼	26
Mass.	11	11
Mass. Gas	38⅞	38⅞
Mass. Gas pref	80½	80½
Mohawk	52	52
N. Y., N. H. & H.	203⅛	202⅞
Old Dominion	27½	27½
Osceola	93½	93¼
Parrot	29¾	29¾
Pullman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quincy	110	110
Shannon	9	8¾
Shoe Machinery	69	69¼
Shoe Machinery preferred	32	32
Trinity	9¼	9
United States Steel	29½	29
United States Steel preferred	92⅝	92
United Fruit	105	105½
United States Oil	10¼	10⅜
U. S. Mining	24	23½
Union Pacific	115⅝	114⅝
Utah	42¼	42
Western Tel. preferred	100	100
Winona	12½	12½
Wolverine	106½	106½

Henry Hutt has drawn the portrait of the New Year's girl for next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. It is printed in colors, and is as dainty as it is beautiful.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

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YOU WANT.
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IT IS THE BEST.
GROCERS EVERYWHERE

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Do not wait until your good health is impaired, but take steps to keep it up to the mark. Remember that ailments, apparently trifling, may very soon develop into serious diseases.
Do not hesitate to take
BEECHAM'S PILLS
on the first appearance of any distressing symptoms. They will do more to establish and maintain your general health than any other means you can employ. For a
Sluggish Liver,
Sick-Headache,
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AMUSEMENTS.

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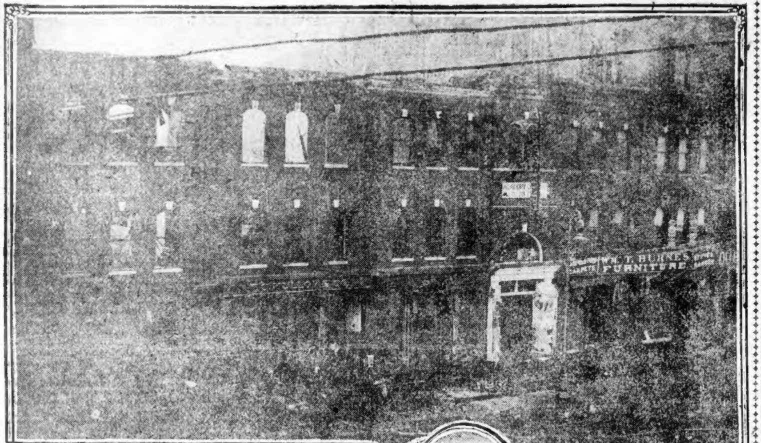
Pigeons, Cats, Pet Stock, Rabbits, Parrots, Pea Fowl, Cavies, Yorkshire Pigs, Caged Birds, Belgian Hares, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Orpingtons, Japanese Silkies, Mice, Incubators.
MECHANICS BUILDING
January 17 to 21

FIVE FIREMEN HURT, ONE MAY DIE, IN $150,000 THEATRE FIRE IN CHELSEA



DENNIS F. MAHONEY
PETER H. McGAULEY
HARRY L. GIGGEY

CHELSEA FIRE RUINS, INJURED FIREMAN AND LIFE SAVERS.

Picture of Ruins by Boston American Staff Photographer.

Academy of Music, Chelsea, as it appears to-day, after $150,000 fire, in which several firemen were hurt, including Hoseman Giggey, who may die, and during which heroic rescues were made, McGauley and Mahoney being prominent in this work.

FLAMES TRAP 100 TENANTS AND GUESTS

Many Roused and Taken From Burning Building by the Firemen.

Investigation is being actively made **to-day** into the cause of the $150,000 fire **which** destroyed the Academy of Music **in** Chelsea, and damaged five adjoining **buildings** early to-day. Fire Chief Spen**cer is** sure the fire started on the stage **of Academy** of Music Theatre. The stage **was** carefully inspected before the theatre **was closed,** say employes.

Hoseman Harry L. Giggy of the Chel**sea department** is in Frost Hospital, suffer**ing from** probably fatal injuries. Four **other** firemen were hurt less seriously. **Heroic** work was done by the firemen, **police,** by members of Chelsea Council, K. C., **and** by other volunteers in rescuing **people** from the Hotel Savoy, the Park **Hotel** and the six-tenement block Nos. **82-86** Division street.

100 Persons in Danger.

Fully one hundred tenants and hotel **guests** were in danger. Many of them **were** overcome by smoke after they were **roused** from sleep and had to be carried **out.** The fire was the worst Chelsea **department** ever fought. Aid from Bos**ton** and Everett was all that kept it from **getting** beyond control.

The fire authorities and the theatre **management** are puzzled at the way the **fire started** so soon after the theatre was **closed** for the night. Charles H. Fearing, **stage** manager, who locked up the theatre, **says:**

"I left the theatre with my wife at 11:45 **o'clock,** after turning off the electric **switch** and locking up the building. At that time everything was all right. I noticed no smoke and am positive that everything was as it should be when I left."

Fire Chief Henry A. Spencer says: "The Academy of Music was one of the buildings built many years ago, which if a fire gets started, cannot be saved. It is due only to the heroic work of the men in my department that a serious loss of life did not result in adjoining buildings."

The **Chelsea** Gas Light Company, whose **offices** were in the Academy of Music, is in a **quandary** because its records are de**stroyed,** including the meter readings for the past month. This may make it impossible for them to tell just what amounts are due from consumers.

Knights Holding Banquet.

The Knights of Columbus were having their installation of officers and a banquet in their hall opposite, at No. 220 Broadway. Led by Patrolmen Golden and McGauley, both members of the council, and Grand Knight D. F. Mahoney, they rushed across the street and up into the Blackstone building, which by this time was afire, and aroused the sleeping tenants, carrying them from the building and across into their hall. Other members, with citizens, rushed through the Hotel Savoy, awakening the inmates and warning them of their danger.

Hoseman Harry L. Giggy of Engine 1, while handling a hose in the rear of the Academy, with Hoseman Roberts, was caught beneath the falling rear wall of the building and received many injuries. He was attended by Dr. P. H. McCarthy and then sent to the Frost hospital, where it is stated that his recovery is extremely doubtful. George L. Stoddard of Hose 4 was overcome by inhaling smoke and flames. He was taken to the Frost hospital.

George Hadley, driver of Hose 2, fell through the floor of the Academy of Music building and received a bad sprain of the ankle; Arthur Searle of Engine 1, fell down a flight of stairs and injured his back, and George Hardy of Engine 2, was caught under a pile of falling debris in the Hotel Savoy, sustaining a dislocation of the shoulder, and being badly cut about the face and neck. Hadley, Searle and Hardy were removed to their homes.

Two women, one in Vermont and one in Pennsylvania, are under sentence of death. Will their sentences be carried out? Read the article in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c. •

FOUND DEAD IN BED, GAS TURNED ON

Edwin M. Haggerty, aged fifty years, was found dead in bed to-day at his home, No. 71 L Street, South Boston. The gas was turned on and the room full of escaping gas. It is believed that he left the gas burning and that the flame was extinguished. He leaves a family.

Do not miss the poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Mrs. Wilcox is a regular contributor to this paper.

DOUGLAS ENDS THE FALL RIVER STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

alone would pay the wages of five-eighths of the striking workers.

ATTEMPTS TO SETTLE STRIKE.

Since the trouble began there has been no lack of attempts to settle the strike. The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration tried to bring the warring elements together. They were unsuccessful. Governor Bates offered his services as arbitrator through the BOSTON AMERICAN, and both sides said they would welcome his assistance, but there was nothing to arbitrate. Clergymen, lawyers, lawmakers have endeavored to mediate without success.

Only a fortnight ago a proposition to submit the entire question to a committee of arbitration from the American Civic Federation was officially refused by both parties.

"We will not return to work until the offensive cut-down notices are removed," was the strikers' ultimatum.

"They will never come down. When the strikers return to work it will be at the new scale," was the final word of every manufacturers' statement.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has urged since the beginning of the strike that some method of arbitration be found. That it's expression of opinion within a fortnight that Governor Douglas would be able to settle the difficulty is now proven true indicates that the Governor possesses that confidence from all the people which the figures of his election majority showed.

FORECASTED IN INAUGURAL.

In his inaugural message the Governor devoted a long paragraph to the conditions in Fall River, which he called "a blemish upon the fair name of our Commonwealth." That he is a man of deeds as well as words this speedy adjustment of the struggle indicates.

In succeeding where so many have failed Governor Douglas will have earned the thanks of strikers, manufacturers, citizens of Fall River who have been innocent victims of the conflict, and the people of the entire State.

CRANE'S NAME GREETED WITH WILD CHEERING

There was a sharp contrast between the greetings accorded the nominations of Henry Cabot Lodge and W. Murray Crane by the Republican members of the Legislature in their caucus to nominate candidates for the United States Senate to-day. When Senator Lodge was nominated there was a dignified clapping of hands. Ten minutes later, when Senator Crane's name was mentioned in a nominating speech, every Senator and Representative rose and shouted until he was hoarse.

The caucus was given only one surprise. That was furnished by Representative Hall, of Winchester. He has been known as a strong admirer of Congressman Samuel W. McCall and as one who would like to see the Congressman sent to the Senate.

Mr. Hall said, "Some of the people of Massachusetts have supposed that the name of Samuel W. McCall would be favorably received by a Republican senatorial caucus. I am one of that number. To ascertain if his name might not be used here I wrote to Mr. McCall. To-day I got this message by telegraph from him at Washington: 'I should be pleased to see it unanimous for Murray.' I now believe that it should be made unanimous for W. Murray Crane."

Senator Lodge was chosen as the Republican candidate for the full term, which will end on March 4, 1911. Senator Crane, who is now serving by gubernatorial appointment as the successor of Senator George F. Hoar, deceased, was nominated for the balance of Mr. Hoar's term, which would have expired on March 4, 1907.

The speech nominating Mr. Lodge was made by Senator Dana. It was seconded by Speaker Frothingham of the House and Representative Salter of Lynn. All laid stress on the argument that the re-election of Senator Lodge would be especially pleasing to President Roosevelt.

Senator Crane was nominated by Senator Burns of Pittsfield. The nomination was seconded by Representative Ward of Buckland.

It was noticeable that when Chairman Clark put the question on the nomination of Senator Lodge he requested all favoring it to rise. A viva voce vote was taken on the nomination of Senator Crane.

The Senate and House will cast their votes for Senators next Tuesday, and the joint ballot will be taken Wednesday.

KILL AGED WOMAN AND THEN DRIVE ON

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Kate McGovern, an aged woman, has been run down and killed by an electric hansom at Broadway and Fiftieth street.

Three women passengers in the hansom ordered the driver to proceed, and he did so, carrying them to a nearby theatre and leaving the victim lying in the street.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectuallly clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 21-foot yacht, sloop rig, new sails and rigging, large cabin and self-draining cockpit; will sell outright or exchange for gasoline launch or dory. G. F. BROOKS, 837 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Meat market and grocery store 149 Leverett st.; good location; reason for selling, owner going away.

NEW $35 Mandolin for sale, bargain. Call 15 Milford st.

SUFFERED FROM CATARRH OF LUNGS SO COMMON IN WINTER CURED BY PE-RU-NA

MRS FRANCIS WILSON
MRS. H. E. ADAMS

A PLAIN TALK

On a Plain Subject in Plain Language.

The coming winter will cause at least one-half of the women to have catarrh, colds, coughs, pneumonia or consumption. Thousands of women will lose their lives and tens of thousands will acquire some chronic ailment from which they will never recover.

KEEP PERUNA IN THE HOUSE.

Unless you take the necessary precautions, the chances are that you (who read this) will be one of the unfortunate ones. Little or no risk need be run if Peruna is kept in the house and at the first appearance of any symptom of catarrh taken as directed on the bottle.

Peruna is a safeguard, a preventative, a specific, a cure for all cases of catarrh, acute and chronic, coughs, colds, consumption, etc.

For free medical advice, address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

A COLD ON THE LUNGS THREATENS TO BECOME SERIOUS.

Pe-ru-na Brings Speedy Relief.

Mrs. H. E. Adams, Ex-President Palmetto Club, of New Orleans, La., writes from 110 Garfield Court, South Bend, Ind., as follows:

"I am pleased to endorse Peruna, as I took it about a year ago and it soon brought me relief from a cold on my lungs which threatened to be serious.

"The lungs were sore and inflamed, I coughed a couple or hours every night, and I felt that something must be done before my lungs became affected.

"Peruna was suggested by some of my friends who had used it, and acting upon their advice I tried it and found that it was able to bring about a speedy cure. You have my highest endorsement and thanks for the good it did me."

Sounding the Praises of Peruna.

Mrs. Frances Wilson, 32 Nelson St., Clinton, Mass., writes:

"Had you seen me at the time of my illness and now, you would not wonder that I take delight in sounding the praises of Peruna.

"My ailment was a severe cold which attacked the bronchial tubes and lungs.

"I followed your special directions and after using six bottles of Peruna, I was on my feet again. I think Peruna a wonderful medicine."

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD

PIANO CO.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS.

Our Pianos are recognized as peculiarly adapted for home use because of their durability, sweetness of tone and beautiful finish. Warranted to stand severe tests of constant use for many years.

You Can Save from $50 to $75

by dealing with us—perhaps more, as we have other well-known makes slightly used that we offer at reduced prices.

Write for Information and Catalog.

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 Tremont Street.

PIANOS TO RENT.

$3 PER MONTH for a good piano; new pianos for a little more; all money paid us as rent allowed toward the purchase of any piano in our stock. WOOD PIANO CO., warerooms 180 Tremont st., Boston.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 TREMONT STREET.

WRITE US for our full list of bargains; a postal card may save you $50; write to-day.

WYMAN PIANO ROOMS.

High-grade upright pianos for sale on easy payments. Large stock to select from. You can save from $50 to $150 on a new piano. Square pianos, $10 to $60. Organs, $10 to $40. Exchanges made. Buy at factory prices.

NO. 94 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON, MASS. TELEPHONE RICH. 704-4.

STEINWAY PIANO

WILL sacrifice to quick buyer; reason for selling, I have no use for the instrument. T 138, Boston American.

BRIGGS UPRIGHT

WILL sell for $50; write and make appointment. T 96 Boston American.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT

MUST be sold at once; tone, action and general appearance first class. C 172, Boston American.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes, new or second hand. BLAKE'S, 661 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

$70 BUYS my exquisite toned Henry F. Miller upright; this piano is in perfect order, having had excellent care in refined family; handsome solid mahogany bench; silk scarf, with some music included; can be seen evenings, or afternoons after 2 o'clock by addressing D 68, Boston American.

$40 BUYS my nice little Chickering piano; must sell at once. B 69, Boston American.

AUCTIONS.

JOHN B. FITZPATRICK, Auctioneer, 23 Court Street, Room 209, Telephone 1410 Main.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF THE WELL-KNOWN STEAMER J. PUTNAM BRADLEE

On Saturday, Jan. 21, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, by order of the City of Boston, the steamer J. Putnam Bradlee, at wharf of the Quincy Cold Storage Company, Eastern avenue, near South Ferry, Boston. This boat is 340 tons burden, 140 feet long, 26 feet 3 inches beam, 45 feet breadth over all, 8 feet 6 inches deep, and was built at Greenpoint, L. I. She is equipped with a steel boiler built by E. Hodge Co., East Boston, and a beam engine built by Fletcher, Harrison & Co. Terms strictly cash, a certified check for $500 or $500 in cash being required as deposit at sale, balance within 5 days after sale at office of Penal Institutions Commissioner, 32 Tremont St., Boston. Steamer can now be seen at above wharf. Other particulars of JOHN B. FITZPATRICK, Auctioneer, 23 Court St., Boston.

LOUIS H. BONELLI, Auctioneer, offices Lynn and Boston, will sell at public auction all unredeemed pledges of Louis Rosenberg, on premises, 40 Salem st., Boston, to-morrow, Thursday, at 9:30 a.m.

LOST AND FOUND.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR'S Past Commander's jewel lost, Wednesday, Jan. 11; name of owner engraved thereon; refer to directory; liberal reward to finder.

LOST—Phi Sigma Kappa pin, set with pearls, marked M. B. Hall, M. I. T., '08. Reward, address above.

LOST—Small studded back comb, between 320 E st., So. Boston, and McDonough's market. Reward if returned to 320 E st.

LOST—Since Saturday, St. Bernard pup, name Duke, bright yellow, white chest and neck. Reward for return to 118 Newtonville ave., Newton.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ROOMS WANTED for light housekeeping or with good board; three adults; all conveniences; must be neat and clean. Address S 28 Boston American.

3 DAVIS ST., off 1040 Wash.—Warm furnished housekeeping and side rooms, $1.25 to $3.50 week.

TO LET—Furnished square rooms, sunny, well heated, $2.50 to $4.50. 122 Chandler st.

MEDICAL.

MRS. DR. ROBERTS' MONTHLY REMEDIES

Have saved thousands of women from suicide; why should you despair or lose courage when relief is at hand? The best that Medical Science has known is yours and the benefits of my superior knowledge is freely given to any sufferer who may ask. My successes of the past 20 years have placed me upon the highest pinnacle of fame in the treatment of all female irregularities. Remember, you are absolutely safe and sure. I offer $5,000 for any case I fail to relieve in 24 hours. Remedies sent by mail if desired, $2. My licensed lying-in hospital is open for the reception of all confinement cases. Office 133 Tremont St. Hours 9-8; Sunday 1-5.

Ladies, Don't

Waste time and money and ruin your health with pills, worthless drugs or operations. Get Old Dr. Jackson's monthly remedy. He has saved thousands of women from suicide. Don't fret or worry, but call here at once. Absolutely safe and sure. $5,000 for a case we fail to relieve in 24 hours. At office and by mail, $2. Specialist in diseases of women for 60 years. There is positively no other place in Boston where you can get so quick, safe and easy relief as you can at this office. Consultation free. A lady to talk with you if you wish. Confinements taken. Lying-in hospital connected. All the comforts of home. Strict privacy. Lowest rates. Hours 9-8, Sundays 1-4. Old Dr. Jackson's, 233 Tremont St. The oldest and most reliable specialist in New England. No charge unless relieved.

DR. EMMONS CO.,

170 TREMONT ST., UP ONE FLIGHT, HOURS 9-7, SUN. 12-2

During Jan. we will cure all women's diseases for $10. Our best reference is, we have been 19 years curing women at the same office. Ask your family physician about us. Our scientific treatment is the only safe method known that will always cure within 24 hours. Honest, confidential advice free. Write or call. Avoid dangerous drugs, pills or operations. Lady physician, if preferred. Private hospital.

MRS. DR. ROBERTSON Office 144 Tremont St.

My monthly remedy is absolutely safe and sure. One trial will convince you. I guarantee to cure in 24 hours or money refunded. Confinements taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sundays 1 to 5.

Mrs. Dr. AMES Office 165 Tremont St.

The old reliable specialist in female diseases. Ladies attended exclusively by ladies. A cure guaranteed or money refunded. Ladies $5. Private home for patients desiring our personal care. Advice free. Hrs. 9-7; Sun., 4-6.

Dr. & Mrs. Hale Office 165 Tremont St.

40 YEARS a specialist in female diseases; a cure guaranteed for $5; ladies, my medicine is absolutely sure; $5,000 for a failure; office or mail, $2; private home for those wishing our personal care; advice free; hrs. 10-7., Sun. 4-6.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS

Office 144 Tremont st., formerly 621 Tremont st.; female diseases successfully treated for $10; ladies attended by ladies; private hospital connected; information free; all letters answered. Hours 10 to 7; Sundays 1 to 4.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9-8. Sundays 10-3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP

OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST.

OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun. 12-2.

DR. GORDON Office 532 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8. Sundays 11-3.

Mrs. Dr. Allen Office 237 Tremont st. Specialist in female diseases; ladies $10, licensed lying-in hospital connected; advice free; hours, 9-9; Sundays, 1-4.

MRS. DR. ALYS OFFICE 544 TREMONT ST., Boston's leading LADY specialist in female diseases. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sun. 1 to 8 p. m.

LYING-IN HOME.

PRIVATE licensed home; ladies taken before and during confinement. Address P. O. Box, 2436.

MATRIMONIAL.

ATTRACTIVE WIDOW, very wealthy, wants immediately, good, honest husband. Address AETNA, Oneonta Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONALS.

YOUNG widow of refinement, in straitened circumstances, would meet gentleman of means willing to assist. C. 22, Boston American.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY, Gin and Old Rum—100 proof, 80 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 North Market st. Estab. nearly 100 years.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED.

ONE HUNDRED YOUNG MEN

TO appear on the stage with Mr. Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King"; preference given to those appearing at October engagement. Apply Mr. Brown, Stage Entrance, Majestic Theatre, Friday morning, 10 o'clock.

AT BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., 2 young book-krs, who write a running hand, $12; book-kr., ledger man, exp. whol. beef, $18; young book-kr. and stenographer, $12; young stenographer, New Century; 2 stenographers, $12; whol. clothing salesman, $25-30; trav. liquor salesman; young whol. paper salesman; prov. salesman, $15; meat cutter, $15; asst. shipper, exp. whol. gro., $12; 3 reg'd druggists, young men, $18-20; exp. club waiter; compositor, $17; 2 asst. janitors; milk striker; truck teamster, $11; Hyde Park, or boys living in near town, $5; whol. dry goods $4; whol. gro. $4; whol. hardware; South End boys, $6-7; elevator boy and other places for boys over 15.

100 Lady & Gentleman

AGENTS wanted at once; large profits and quick seller. Parkman Bldg., Bowdoin sq., Room 205, Boston, Mass.

AT BOSTON COMMERCIAL AGENCY—Do you wish a high-grade mercantile or clerical position? If so, call on us, as we are receiving requests from mercantile houses for good parties. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

A GRO. and pro. clerk, with established route, Roxbury or Jam. Plain. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

AT HOTEL AGENCY, 56 SUMMER ST., Room 2—Janitor with 2d-class engineer's license, 56 Summer st.

BLACKSMITH, experienced on new work, wagons and platform work. 364 Washington st., Room 2.

MAN, with a team, wanted to sell pop corn specialties. 214 State st., Boston.

SMART MAN to manage a Boston branch of a matrimonial bureau. Address C 1, Boston American.

WANTED—3 lathers at once. SPEAR & SMITH, Norwood, Mass.

WANTED—First-class, experienced buffers to work on brass lamps. GRAY & DAVIS, Amesbury, Mass.

WANTED—An experienced computing scale salesman. Apply G. L. ATHERTON, 334 Butler's Exchange, Providence, R. I.

HELP WANTED—Female.

AT HOTEL AGENCY, 56 SUMMER ST., Room 2—Cashier cafe, $22; linen room, bookkeeper, $30; cook out of town, $30; assistant cook $20, out of town; waitress, city, $14; chamber, $15 and $25; parlor maid, city, general worker, $16, 56 Summer st.

SALESLADIES (3) to demonstrate to selected customers, standard, well advertised product, yearly contract, salary and commission. BALCH BROS. CO., 36 Bromfield st.

WANTED—Girl to run Smith Premier typewriter. Apply at once 104 Hanover st., Room 409, city.

$40 BUYS my nice little Chickering piano; I must sell this at once, and any reasonable offer will not be refused; write me and make appointment. G 167, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ENGINEER, first class, exp. power stations, good references, wants position as chief or assistant. ENGINEER, Room 1, 406 Washington st. 'Phone 224 Oxford.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, d. e., good penman, able to take charge. Room 2, 406 Washington st. Tel. 1660 Rich.

SALESMAN, some traveling experience, of good address. Address SALESMAN, 406 Washington st., Room 1.

AUDITING or position wanted by a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, age 34; first-class references furnished. G 55 Boston American.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st.—Farmers, teamsters, married couple, laborers, wood choppers, lumbermen. Tel.

BUTLER, experienced, 31 years of age, desires steady position in private family. LARSON, 31 Eliot st., care Lord.

BRIGHT, strong, honest American young man, 21, not afraid of work, wants situation at anything; can drive single or double team. X 31, American.

COOK—Good all-around cook, situation wanted by a young colored man in hotel or boarding house, city or country; best of references; first-class on pastry. X 52, American.

MANAGING or clerical position of trust wanted by young man with 10 yrs. general business experience; references and bond furnished. L 13, Boston American.

TO BUILDERS, ETC.—Wanted, position, taking sizes, quantities, estimating; experienced. P 18, Boston American.

WANTED—By young man, who can give good shave and fair hair cut, position as barber; is willing to work for small pay to learn the business; cannot work at his own trade through accident. X 51, American.

WANTED—Chance to learn edge trimming, willing to make reasonable terms, have had some experience. Address ERVIN J. HAYWARD, Bridgewater, Mass.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT for farm hands, woodsmen, drivers, diggers, laborers, sawmill and factory hands; also opportunities to learn useful trades. Telephone, telegraph or write to FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Mr. MAX MITCHELL, Supt., 43 Hawkins st., Boston. Telephone 1226 Hay.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A YOUNG colored woman wants cleaning by the day or hour, or office work. P. DELAFIELD, 31 Greenwich st., Suite 1.

CARE of bachelor apartments; colored girl, neat, reliable, thoroughly understanding work, would like employment few hours each day; good seamstress. H. DOUGLASS, 71 Camden st.

CAPABLE GIRL, excellent cook, laundress, not afraid work, good references. 23A Blue Hill ave.

PLAIN AND FANCY LAUNDRY TAKEN IN, also work by the day or hour. 24 Moore place, Arlington.

SITUATION WANTED by experienced middle-aged colored lady; can cook, wash and iron well; thoroughly experienced in general housework. Call or address A. R., 31 Harwich st.

WANTED—Housekeeper's position; good home for myself and child of three years; am 29 years old, Protestant. Address C 24, American.

WANTED—By a thoroughly competent woman, a position as cook, understands her business in all its branches, is reliable in every way; no objection to out of town; references. Z 41, American.

REAL ESTATE.

W. A. WILSON,
121 Clifton st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—On Massachusetts ave., near Columbus ave., a single 16-room house, in first-class condition; sold to settle an estate and can be bought at a bargain; don't buy anywhere until you have sent for particulars of this property.

FOR SALE—On Magnolia st., Roxbury, a single 12-room house, with four rooms on the first floor, large reception hall, hot water heat; 7,000 sq. ft. land, with pear trees; assessed for $8,000. Address W. A. WILSON, 121 Clifton st.

$1,350—On easy terms, a cosey 5-room cottage in Cambridge, with 6,000 feet of land; fruit and shade trees; near steam and electric cars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 411.

I PAY CASH (privately) for anything you will sell anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$5 MONTH buys good farm, good buildings, handy Boston. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

THE BALL ROOM.

BEST and most popular school in Boston; PROF. HEINEMANN'S, 176 Tremont st.; beginners' class Tues. and Thurs.; advanced Fri.; socials Wed. and Sat.; private lessons day or evening, with music; lady or gentleman teacher; send for circular.

STOKELL'S, 178 Tremont st.—Five private lessons, with music, and seven class for $5.

PROF. SLYE, 661 Tremont st., 12 lessons, $3; lessons day or evening.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS to supply the House of Correction, Deer Island, with beef, mutton and fresh fish, in accordance with specifications, which may be obtained at the office of the Penal Institutions Commissioner, 32 Tremont street, will be received at said office until Thursday, Jan. 19th, at 12 o'clock, at which place and time the same will be publicly opened. JOHN B. MARTIN, Commissioner.

FURNITURE, ETC.

CHAIR HOSPITAL.

NEW ENG. REED CO., 13 Green st., tel. Hay. 1428. All kinds of chair repairing, rattan, rush, flag, cane, reed and willow.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DIVORCES—Quickly, quietly, successfully; easy payments; evening appointments if desired. F. G. PRESTON, lawyer, 7 Water st., Room 515, Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates, 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Sq. House.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

INFORMATION wanted of a Boston terrier bitch, lost or stolen in Chelsea in March, 1904; dark brindle body; all white head, cut ears, tight screw tail, one black nail on fore paw; answers to name Babbie; will reward any information. H 4, Boston American.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITES EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

HARVARD SURGICAL CHAIR; good as new; low price. G 5, Boston American office.

GAS EXPERT BEMIS ON STAND AGAIN TO-DAY

FRENZIED GAS METHODS ARE MADE PUBLIC

How the Trust Can Juggle with Facts and Figures Exposed at Hearing.

CAMBRIDGE INVESTIGATES

Continued from First Page.

plant, the finest in the city, could be doubled.

"North End Plant Worthless."

"Not only is there no good reason for running the North End plant, but there are very good reasons for not running it," Professor Bemis testified.

"Being a coal gas plant it would be a nuisance to the neighborhood, which is thickly settled. There is always soot and dirt in the vicinity of a coal gas plant."

Regarding the Boston Gas Company as a whole, witness testified that the average cost to it of each 1,000 feet of gas last year was 48.4 cents. The company bought 202,262,000 feet last year from the Massachusetts Pipe Line Gas Company at 25 cents per thousand and 408,089,000 feet from the Bay State Gas Company at 60 cents. The total gas made or bought by the Boston Gas Company was 1,301,312,000 feet. The average cost in the holder was 49.6 cents. The company sold all this at $1 per 1,000 feet.

The gas bought at 60 cents could have been made at the Commercial Point plant at 41.8 cents per 1,000 feet, witness stated.

This testimony was in further illustration of the method by which the gas trust buys from and sells to itself at different prices and is thereby able to regulate profits, on paper, as it pleases. The Bay State company makes its own gas or else buys it from the Pipe Line at 25 cents per 1,000 feet. Some of this gas it sells to other companies at 60 cents, and the money thus expended by the latter reduces their profits. It goes to other companies to their advantage. All the companies concerned are owned by the trust, and the money remains in the trust, but does not get to stockholders.

More Lack of Ecnomy.

As another illustration of uneconomical management and consequent high prices, Professor Bemis testified that the Boston Gas Company had gas made at the North End plant at a cost of eighty-eight cents per 1,000 feet at a time when it could have bought it from the Bay State Gas Company for sixty cents, or made it at its own plant at Commercial Point for forty-five cents per 1,000 feet. When the company bought the gas from the North End plant for eighty-eight cents its own plant at Commercial Point, where gas could be made for forty-five cents, was shut down. Further testimony along this line showed how money was wasted in other ways, on freight charges, repairs, etc., in addition to the reckless manner in which the company purchased gas regardless of price. All excesses, of course, had to be paid by the public. At this point in the testimony the hearing was adjourned to 2 o'clock.

CAMBRIDGE NOW IN LINE FOR GAS AT REDUCED RATE

Another of the cities which has fallen into line for cheaper gas is Cambridge. The Board of Aldermen of that city has passed a unanimous resolution requesting the Mayor to open negotiations with the Cambridge Gas Light Company looking to a reduction in the price of gas. The citizens are now paying $1.15 cents per thousand feet, and consider this rate excessive.

Alderman Coveney, who introduced the motion, said that he had intended for some time to introduce the order, but did not have a favorable opportunity last year. "I believe the Cambridge Gas Light Company can give us gas at ninety cents net and make a good profit," he said. "I say this because I have devoted some time to a study of the cost of production and to a review of the dividends paid by the company.

"I believe that the company will meet the Mayor in a spirit of fairness. I am not antagonistic to the gas company, but I believe it would be for the best interests of all Cambridge that the price of gas be reduced. It goes without saying that the increased consumption of gas following a reduction in price would net the company extra profits.

PROFESSOR BEMIS TO SPEAK BEFORE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE

Professor E. W. Bemis has been invited by the Massachusetts Democratic League to deliver an address on "Public Ownership," at a banquet to be held by the league at an early date. Professor Bemis has accepted the invitation.

BRIDAL, BURIAL IN THREE WEEKS

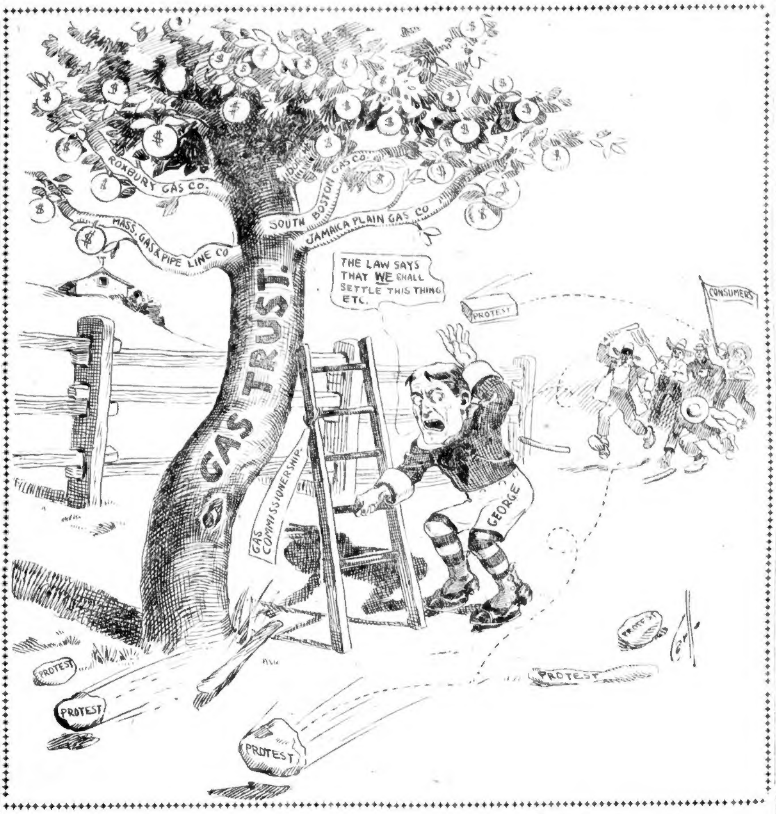
The funeral took place in Bethel, Vt., today, of Mrs. Ethelyn Bartlett, three weeks bride of Charles M. Bartlett, clerk in the office of Boston's City Treasurer, who died suddenly from acute yellow atrophy. This is a rare disease of the liver. It baffled the physicians who attended Mrs. Bartlett, and an autopsy was held to determine the exact cause of death. The funeral took place from the same room where three weeks ago the young woman was married.

FOUND BODY OF WIFE IN MORGUE

While Arthur T. Scammon of Wellington was making a round of the Boston hospitals, moved by hopes and fears that he would find his wife in one of them, her body was lying at the Malden morgue, and the police of the surrounding communities were trying to identify it. Mr. Scammon did not learn of her death until midnight.

Mrs. Scammon, who was sixty years old, asked for a drink of water at a drug store on Pleasant street, Malden, in the afternoon. As the clerk was procuring it for her she clutched a showcase, staggered and dropped to the floor. She was dead when the clerk reached her.

A SAYING OF GAS COMMISSIONER GEORGE ILLUSTRATED



"As a Commissioner I expect knocks. It is under a fruit-bearing apple tree that you find clubs, stones and other missiles."—*From a statement by Gas Commissioner George.*

Progress of Boston's Fight for Municipal Ownership

Dec. 27—Common Council of 1904 voted to authorize the people of Boston to vote upon the question of purchasing their gas and electric light plant, fifty-one members voting in favor and none against.

Dec. 31—On concurrence, with twelve out of the thirteen members present, the other being unable to attend, eight members of the Board of Aldermen voted aye and four members voted nay. The chair ruled that this was not a two-thirds vote, as required by law. Corporation Counsel Babson, asked by the Board for his opinion, said it was a matter of dispute, but that he believed the words "two-thirds" to refer to the entire membership of the Board.

(It is necessary that both branches of the City Council, in two consecutive years, shall approve the submission of this question to the people before they have the right to vote upon it.)

Jan. 5—Governor William L. Douglas, in his inaugural message, declared for municipal ownership, and recommended that "the Legislature give every reasonable facility to those municipalities which desire to conduct their own public service utilities."

Jan. 5—The Common Council of 1905 voted to authorize the people of Boston to vote upon the question of purchasing their gas and electric light plants, by a vote of 59 ayes and 7 nays.

Jan. 5—The Board of Aldermen concurred with the Common Council in the passage of this order by a vote of 10 ayes to 3 nays.

25,000 ATTEND POLICE BALL

The friends of the police department who thronged Mechanics' Hall and made merry at the ball of the policemen numbered fully 25,000. It was a happy crowd, and it was a happy party of bluecoats that entertained the guests. The Police Commissioners were special guests.

The grand march was led by Patrolman and Mrs. Michael F. Hunt, who were immediately followed by Commissioner Curtis and Miss Mary Birch, Commissioner Adams and Miss Margaret M. Dever, and Superintendent Pierce and Miss Helena Riley. Chairman Emmons did not dance, but it was plain that he fully enjoyed the spectacle from his chair on the platform.

HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE

QUINCY, Jan. 12.—Simon Stone was arraigned in the local court to-day, charged with breaking and entering the store of Abbott Peterson in Quincy, January 6. He pleaded not guilty and was held in bonds of $1,000 for the grand jury.

DOUGLAS $400 FOR CHILDREN

BROCKTON, Jan. 12.—Governor Douglas this morning gave his check for $400 to Mrs. Herbert L. Tinkham, president of the Women's Club, the money to be used for treatment and glasses for children with defective eyesight and hearing. It will be expended under the direction of the social service committee of the club. Governor Douglas gave $200 for the same purpose last year.

STRANGLES HIS EXECUTIONER

MADRID, Jan. 12.—The perpetuation of an old Spanish custom resulted in the death of the hangman during an execution at Belchite, Aragon. This old custom is that the hangman, before placing the black cap over the victim, apologizes to the latter. The condemned man in token of his forgiveness embraces the executioner. At the execution of Louis Gomez, to-day, the hangman apologized, and Gomez, while embracing his hangman, strangled him. Gendarmes immediately shot Gomez.

MORE PUBLIC CONTROL OF GAS NEEDED

"I am disgusted with gas conditions in Boston and I think there should be more control of them in the interests of the people. This capitalization of gas companies is wrong, I believe. I am convinced that I have erred in voting on gas matters. I believe I made a mistake when I voted for measures desired by gas interests and would insist on more public safeguards were I to consider the same measures again."

Representative Charles E. Ward, of Buckland, House chairman of the committee on ways and means, said this emphatically to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter in discussing the committee's financial prospect for the year, and in particular the question of municipal ownership of public utilities.

He had just been asked by the reporter about the trend of legislation concerning municipal ownership of utilities. He replied:

Agrees With Governor.

"In theory, I believe in municipal ownership. There is no reason why cities and towns should not operate their lighting plants for instance, as economically and well as they do their water departments. Some communities might safely be trusted to do so, but I should fear to give Boston the right. Politics, I fear, could not be kept out of municipal operation of utilities in Boston."

Then he expressed his disgust with the Boston situation, as quoted above. Continuing he said:

"I heartily agree with Governor Douglas's suggestion that, when a community decides to take over a public utility plant from a private corporation, it have the right to do so immediately, thus preventing the corporation from running the plant down and milking it for all it possibly can before yielding it up. I believe the Legislature will adopt this step toward municipal ownership recommended by the Governor."

Economy Demanded.

Speaking of legislative economy, Chairman Ward said in conclusion:

"The ways and means committee last year was most economical, and, on account of its work on bills for appropriations, was accused of 'cheese paring.' The committee this year must disappoint promoters of special appropriations. The State census and extra other expenses will come this year and we must be careful. It may also be safely said that there will not be a large gypsy moth appropriation."

STOUGHTON FIRE $25,000.

BROCKTON, Jan. 12.—Fire this morning destroyed the barn at North Stoughton of the Randolph & Stoughton electric railway, destroying the five cars and a snow plough. The loss is $25,000; insured.

I SCRATCHED DAY AND NIGHT With a scalp humor until cured by Cuticura.—Ada C. Smith, 300 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J. ***

DESTRUCTION NOW THREATENS BALTIC FLEET

LONDON, Jan. 12.—That the Russian Baltic squadron is rapidly approaching disaster similar to that which has already overtaken the Czar's Port Arthur and Vladivostok fleets is the belief in local naval circles.

Repeated rumors of the presence in the Indian Ocean of Japanese warships are received and it is now considered not only possible, but quite probable that the Mikado's warships are actually in the vicinity of the Chagos Islands, if not really there. Vice Admiral Uriu, it is stated, has been cruising in the vicinity of the equator for some time past. The number of vessels he has is kept secret, but doubtless he is ready to do battle with Rojestvensky and is probably seeking an opportunity to strike a crushing blow.

Vice Admiral Kamimura's whereabouts is somewhat of a mystery, the correspondents say, but possibly his squadron is in the China Sea, within easy steaming distance of either the Malacca or Sunda Straits; but anyway, they declare, if Vice Admiral Rojestvensky purposes to spend the ensuing weeks in cruising in the vicinity of Madagascar it is not improbable that he will find himself assailed by a torpedo flotilla.

To-day's dispatches from Suez report the arrival there of the Russian cruisers Oleg, Ismurud, Rion and Dneiper of Rear Admiral Botrovsky's second Baltic fleet. This makes a complement of four cruisers and seven torpedo boats of the fleet at Suez.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

WEAK WITH A COLD.

Mrs. Murphy of Charlestown Built Up and Her Cold Cured by Father John's Medicine—Without Alcohol or Drugs It Prevents Pneumonia.

I caught a severe cold, which left me very weak and with a bad cough. I took several cough mixtures, but they did not relieve me. Then I took one bottle of Father John's Medicine and it helped me so much that I continued its use until the cough was completely cured. I recommend it cordially. I think everyone ought to know of its merits. (Signed) MRS. ANDREW MURPHY, 45 Allston St., Charlestown, Mass.

Remember, not a patent medicine, no poisonous drugs or alcohol, 50 years in use; prevents pneumonia and consumption

Governor Douglas on Municipal Ownership

"*WHATEVER doubts may exist as to the EXPEDIENCY of State or Federal ownership of public utilities, the OPERATION of such undertakings has now passed the experimental stage. It has been demonstrated by the experience of towns and cities in this Commonwealth, both with regard to water supply and public lighting, that under favorable conditions and proper management the business of gas, electric lighting and water supply can be conducted by municipal corporations WITH PROFIT TO THE INHABITANTS, BOTH IN PRICE AND SERVICE.*

"*It is not disputed that, as a rule, private corporations conduct their business more economically than do public corporations. IT IS, HOWEVER, DISPUTED THAT THE PUBLIC USUALLY OBTAINS THE BENEFIT OF THIS ECONOMICAL MANAGEMENT. In most cases, therefore, THE PUBLICLY OWNED AND OPERATED WATERWORKS, SEWERS, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANTS HAVE GIVEN THE PUBLIC CHEAPER AND BETTER SERVICE THAN HAVE THE PRIVATELY OWNED CONCERNS. For these reasons I ask the Legislature to give every reasonable facility to those municipalities which desire to conduct their own public service utilities.*"—GOVERNOR WILLIAM L. DOUGLAS, in his inaugural message.

CONTEST ON $100,000 MAGOUN ESTATE ENDS

The twenty-year contest over the $100,000 left in 1884 by Thatcher Magoun, of Medford, to his adopted daughter, the late Margaret O'Hare Magoun, and willed at her death to her own relatives, is settled by a decision from Judge Morton of the Supreme Judicial Court, who denies the right of the natural heirs of Thatcher Magoun to the property. Judge Morton's decision dissolves an injunction secured by the grandchildren of Thatcher Magoun, restraining the payment of legacies made by Margaret O'Hare Magoun.

☞ Happy Hooligan, Jimmy, Katy and all the other fun makers will make you laugh in the comic supplement of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.
Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

Bargains for Friday Only

Double Legal Stamps Mornings.

WE SPEAK THE LANGUAGE OF PRICES:

WAISTS.
Odd lots, sizes and colors of ALL WOOL FLANNEL and mohair waists that we sold for $1.49 and $1.98, on the bargain table at about ½ cost. Friday, each 69c

HAMBURGS.
HAMBURG EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS, some soiled and showworn goods that we sold for 8c. to 15c. yard, marked down to close. Friday, per yard, 5c
Another lot that we sold for 15c. to 25c. yard. Friday, per yard 9c

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.
LADIES' DRAWERS, ruffle of Hamburg or lace, regular price 49c. each. Friday ½ price each 25c
GOWNS OF CAMBRIC, yoke of fine cambric, hemstitched lawn ruffle around neck and sleeves, would be good value at 69c. Friday, each 39c

FURS.
IMITATION BLUE FOX CLUSTER SCARFS, regular price $1.75. Friday ½ price 88c
IMITATION BLUE FOX SILK LINED PELERINES and DOUBLE SCARFS that were $5.00. Friday ½ price 2.50

UNDERWEAR BARGAINS.
29c MISSES' FLEECED VESTS AND PANTS, slightly imperfect, all sizes 16c
25c KNIT CORSET COVERS 12½c
1.00 UNION SUITS 59c

HOSIERY BARGAINS.
19c Women's Fleeced Hose 10c
19c Men's Cotton Hose, black 10c
37½c Children's Ribbed Wool Hose 16c
25c Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose 12½c

COMBS AND HAIR PINS.
25c Back and Side Combs 10c
25c Shell Hair Pins 10c

STERLING SILVER HAT PINS
114 Regular 25c. HAT PINS assorted patterns 12½c

GLOVES.
Odd lot of WOOL GLOVES, plain and fancy. Marked down to 17c

GIRDLES.
$1.00 SILK MERCERIZED TAPE GIRDLES, trimmed with bow 49c

50c BELTS, ALL SILK, 25c.
100 dozen new styles BLACK SILK BELTS. For Friday 25c

PAD HOSE SUPPORTERS.
25c Pad Hose Supporters 10c
15c Frilled Hose Supporters 8c

SMALLWARES.
Chiffon Collar Foundations 4c
Indestructible Lace Pins, card 2c
10c Collar Pins, 2 on card 5c
Hot Water Bottles, worth $1.00 39c
Cuticura Soap, cake 15c
25c Tooth Brushes 12½c
Rubber Gloves 39c

INFANTS' PART-WOOL SHIRTS.
Silk trimmed, sizes 1 to 4. Regular 25c. quality 12½c

HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS
60-inch silver bleach, all linen hemstitched TABLE DAMASK, reduced from 87½c. For Friday only 69c
Hemmed HUCK TOWELS, 18x36, value 12½c. For Friday only 9c
40-inch FINE UNBLEACHED SHEETING, reduced for Friday 6¼c
10-4 WHITE OR GRAY BLANKETS, value 75c. pr. For Friday 55c

BARGAINS IN FOOTWEAR.
LADIES' $1.00 Crocheted Worsted SLIPPERS. Friday ½ price 50c
LADIES' $1.75 and $2.00 Dongola Lace BOOTS. Friday ½ price 1.00
LADIES' $3.50 and $4.00 Sample BOOTS. Friday ½ price 2.00
CHILDREN'S $1.25 Box Calf Lace SHOES. Friday ½ price 63c
MISSES' $1.50 Box Calf and Dongola Lace SHOES. Friday ½ price 75c
INFANTS' 50c. and 75c. Soft Sole SHOES. Friday ½ price 25c

UPHOLSTERY DEPT.
Special Prices for Friday Only.
BONNE FEMMES, the newest style lace curtain, 3 yards long, worth $1.00 each 1.00
20 GROSS CURTAIN LOOPS, pair 5c
IRISH POINT PANEL LACE, worth 50c., at, yard 25c
COLORED SCRIM, worth 25c., at, yard 12½c
FURNITURE TAPESTRY, 50 inches wide, worth 50c. yard 25c
ON SECOND FLOOR.
One lot COVERED SOFA PILLOWS at ½ price, each 65c, 95c, 1.25

Butler's Branch 55 TEMPLE PL.

Double Legal Stamps Mornings

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY

50c Lace Lisle Thread Hose, 25c
Best quality—with white soles—neat patterns.
1.00 Oneita Union Suits, 39c
Sizes 3 and 4—10 dozen only—Friday.
12½c Swiss Embroidered Top Collars 5c
35c Marcus-Ward Irish Poplin, the new writing paper, lb 19c
15c Envelopes to match, pkg 8c
35c Heavy All-Silk Black Taffeta Ribbons, 5½ inches, yd 19c
75c Flint Glass Water Tumblers, three styles, assorted bands, doz 49c
$2.50 Warner's Rust-Proof Abdominal Corsets, Garters attached 1.19

THE SHOPPING THOROUGHFARE

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CORBETT WILL MEET NELSON AT 130 POUNDS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Morris Levy, manager of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, announced that Battling Nelson and "Young Corbett" have signed again to fight twenty rounds under the auspices of his club next month, at 130 pounds, at 6 o'clock, the same weight at which they fought before.

They had agreed to meet again some two weeks ago, but the deal fell through, because Alex Greggains, of the San Francisco A. C., which club wanted the battle, could not offer a sufficiently large purse.

"Corbett" says he is now going to get down to hard training, as if he loses this fight he may as well throw up his hands. He says he is going to get away from the glare of the white light district and get into good healthy condition, which wasn't the case when he was knocked out by Nelson in the previous meeting.

Three remarkable mysteries, involving three pretty girls, will be discussed in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Is love the reason?

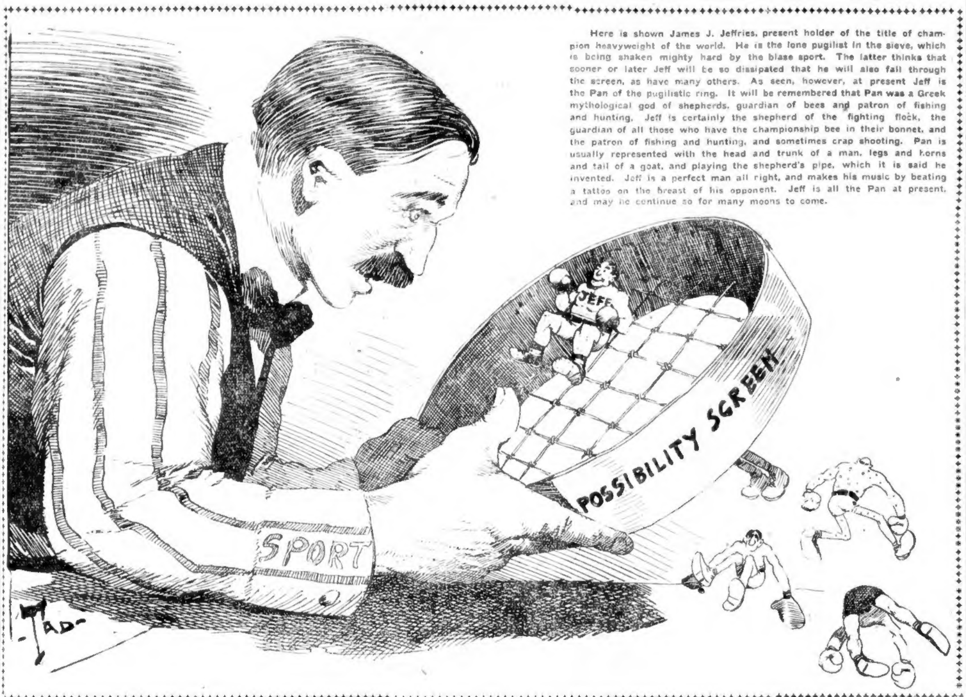
WALSH WILL MEET GIBBS

Jimmy Walsh, of Newton, and Willie Gibbs, of Philadelphia, have been matched to appear before the Douglas A. C. of Chelsea, January 20 or 25. The big crowd at the Goodwin-Goodman bout to-morrow night will be informed of the exact date.

YALE ELECTION NEXT MONDAY

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 12.—A meeting of the Yale athletic committee will be held Saturday to decide the eligibility of Quarterback Rockwell. If eligible, he will be chosen captain, if not, Shevlin will be tendered the honor. The 1905 football captain will be chosen next Monday.



Here is shown James J. Jeffries, present holder of the title of champion heavyweight of the world. He is the lone pugilist in the sieve, which is being shaken mighty hard by the blase sport. The latter thinks that sooner or later Jeff will be so dissipated that he will also fall through the screen, as have many others. As seen, however, at present Jeff is the Pan of the pugilistic ring. It will be remembered that Pan was a Greek mythological god of shepherds, guardian of bees and patron of fishing and hunting. Jeff is certainly the shepherd of the fighting flock, the guardian of all those who have the championship bee in their bonnet, and the patron of fishing and hunting, and sometimes crap shooting. Pan is usually represented with the head and trunk of a man, legs and horns and tail of a goat, and playing the shepherd's pipe, which it is said he invented. Jeff is a perfect man all right, and makes his music by beating a tattoo on the breast of his opponent. Jeff is all the Pan at present, and may he continue so for many moons to come.

JEFF STILL THE ONLY ONE BIG ENOUGH TO REMAIN IN THE PAN---BY TAD

BOTH LEAGUES PLAN SCHEDULE OF 154 GAMES

Special to the Boston American.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12.—President Pulliam, of the National League, and President Johnson, of the American League, have decided that both organizations shall play a 154-game schedule same as last year. The season will open April 14 and close October 5 or 8.

However, this isn't final, as it was only decided at a preliminary conference between the moguls of the two leagues. President Pulliam is still confined to his bed, and Ban Johnson went up to his room to have a little talk on the schedule business. Then it was that the length of the playing season was fixed.

It will be remembered that the American League had announced that they would play a season no longer than 140 games, and the National body had practically declared the same. The result of the meeting between Pulliam and Johnson puts a dent in all such statements.

The best and fullest resume of the Tucker trial, and the best illustrations, with impressions by Eleanor Ames, will appear in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SULLIVAN TO MEET MELLODY

Billy Mellody, the white welterweight champion of New England, who recently returned from the West, has been matched to meet Tommy Sullivan, of Lawrence, Mass., for fifteen rounds at 142 pounds on January 27.

RALPH ROSE INELIGIBLE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 12.—For participating in the recent athletic meet of the Pastime A. C. in New York, Ralph Rose, the giant shotputter, has been declared ineligible by the board of control of athletics at the Michigan University.

PASSING EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Baseball will be the loser if Garry Herrmann, the big, good-natured politician of Cincinnati, quits the National commission in disgust. Evidently something is worrying him, for a close friend of his said after the meeting of the commission yesterday that Herrmann was ready to resign, though later Herrmann said no one was authorized to speak for him. Doubtless a good deal has transpired at the meeting that has not appeared in the dispatches from the Laugherty Club. Whether the cause of the trouble is the minor league men, or Ban Johnson, or the Hart-Taylor case, or a combination of all, does not appear. At all events it would be a bad thing for baseball, and particularly the National League, if Herrmann should throw up the sponge and have nothing more to do with the "Supreme Court," because if he got out the National League would doubtless put in some such man as Brush or Hart to take his place. Then the whole business would resolve itself into schemes, intrigues and connivances, and the first thing you know there would be another baseball war. Brush can no more sit still and let well enough alone than a monkey can keep out of mischief. It is easy to predict what would happen if he succeeded Herrmann. Brush and Johnson have been the bitterest of enemies for years, and always will be. Brush would start competing with the minor leagues, with the idea of lining them with the National League against the Americans, and in a short time the lid would be off.

On the other hand, if the members of the National Commission can adjust their differences, and Herrmann remains at the head of the commission, the outlook would be bright for another record-breaking baseball season. Last year was the most wonderful in point of attendance and interest that the game ever saw, but if no bad politics is played the remarkable season of 1904 gives every promise of being beaten. Such at least seems to be the indication from a Boston standpoint. So let us hope that things will shape themselves all right at Cincinnati. We may miss some good reading, but the games will be all the more enjoyable.

* * *

Hart sometimes puts his foot in it, but not often. He seems to have slipped a cog in the matter of Pitcher Taylor. This twirler has always been a hard man to handle. He has his moods, and even in the height of a championship season he will not do himself justice if he gets out the wrong side of the bed of a morning. But the charge of throwing games is a serious matter, and doubtless if Hart had realized what a tempest his alleged allegations against Taylor would provoke he would, on second thought, have figured the thing out as "just one of Jack's moods." Herrmann has hinted that a "Pittsburg saloon keeper" knows something about those "thrown games." As the series between the White Sox and Hart's team was played in Chicago, it would seem that Pittsburg is pretty far from the Bowery to look for proof of crookedness.

FAST ONES TO RACE ON THE SPEEDWAY

The demand for fast horses has already been felt in the city, owing to the activity of the speedway clubs and many have been gathered in under good covering.

B. R. Cobb, of Chelsea, has corralled some choice ones in John M., 2:02¾; Royal R. Sheldon, 2:01¾; L. L. D., 2:08½, and Eben L., trial 2:10, last quarter in 31 seconds. He also has a fast one for matinee work, a bay mare by Wilkes, dam by Dictator Chief, which he thinks will negotiate the full mile in 2:08.

Albion Packard, of Allston, has lately secured a very fast brush horse in B. M. Strong, by Strong Boy. George G. Hall has bought several new ones for his stable, the fastest of which is a mare by Nelson said to be able to show a 2:10 clip on the snow.

C. H. Nelson of Waterville, Me., writes that he has mated two of the fastest horses he ever owned and is coming to Boston just as soon as the sleighing is good, as he bought them for a Boston man, in order to deliver them. He adds, "When they go down the road there will be a new record for the speedway."

CIRCUIT TO BE MADE UP FOR SEASON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The stewards of the Grand Circuit will hold their annual meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria to-day, and the harness horse schedule for 1905 will be arranged and starting judge and president for next year selected.

Cleveland will have a booking this season, although last year, owing to interference with pool selling, it had no races. J. M. Jewett will probably obtain the week of August 21-26 for Boston. Following is the probable order of the meetings:

Detroit, Mich., July 24 to 29.
Cleveland, Ohio, July 31 to August 4.
Buffalo, N. Y., August 7 to 11.
New York, N. Y., August 14 to 19.
Boston, Mass., August 21 to 26.
Providence, R. I., August 28 to September 2.
Hartford, Conn., September 4 to 9.
Syracuse, N. Y., September 11 to 16.
Columbus, Ohio, September 18 to 23.
Cincinnati, Ohio, September 25 to 30.
Lexington, Ky., October 2 to 12.
Memphis, Tenn., October 9 to 19.

EMPIRE STATE TRACKS TAKE IN $4,000,000

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Charles W. Anderson, State Supervisor of Racing Accounts, has made his seventh annual report to the State Comptroller.

It shows that for the season which closed on November 15 last the gross receipts of those associations were $3,805,126.01, and the tax thereon, which goes to the agricultural societies in this State, was $190,256.30. These receipts are, with the exception of one single year, the largest in the history of racing in this country, and the tax and the benefits to the agricultural societies rank correspondingly.

SOMERVILLE HIGH BANQUET

The championship 1904 basketball and football teams of the Somerville High School will be tendered a banquet by the High School Athletic Association in the Somerville Armory, Feb. 1. The committee in charge consists of Joseph W. Whitaker, Harry L. Jones and Herbert E. Stone.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

"I have not considered seriously the proposition of engaging Frank Erne as a trainer for the Buffalo team," says Manager Stallings. "I see there is some talk of Jimmy Collins, who engaged Ike Weir, the pugilist, to look after his team. If we take a Southern trip I might think about engaging a trainer, and Erne would be the one whom I would select.

"I think it is a good business proposition, this engaging a trainer for a baseball team, but this year, unless I change my present plans, we will do the preliminary work here, without the aid of a trainer."

* * *

President Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati Baseball Club says in regard to a story printed that he had offered $20,000 cash for Joe Corbett:

"Well, I should say not—not in my present condition of lack of lunacy symptoms. I would not take him if offered for nothing."

* * *

Harry Gessler, who played a fair game with Brooklyn last season, and was with Detroit two years ago, is anxious to get away from Brooklyn. It is said Gessler may figure in a deal with Pittsburg or one of the National League clubs, so as to satisfy him.

* * *

Among the batters in the American League that did not bat up to their form of former years during the past year were Jimmy Collins, Jimmy Williams, Jimmy Barrett, Jesse Burkett, Dougherty and "Sox" Seybold. Elberfeld hit 42 points less than he did in 1903, Williams 22 points, while Dougherty slumped to the extent of 50 points. In 1903 Jimmy Collins dropped 28 points, while in 1904 his average dropped 31 points more.

* * *

Pete Noonan, Connie Mack's star young backstop, finished his career as a collegian at Holy Cross at the expiration of the term just ended. He had another year before graduating, but will devote his time to professional baseball. Noonan is in great shape, and after a few days at his Housatonic home he will go South with his teammates. It is possible that he will join Coakley in Florida for a while.

* * *

Kip Selbach hit for an average of .300 the two seasons previous to his joining the Champs, and if he can turn the trick next year, then Jesse Burkett will have a difficult job replacing the ex-Senator.

MALVERNS WANT GAMES.

The Malvern A. A. basketball team has reorganized and Manager Morse says it will be even stronger than in past seasons. Any high or preparatory school teams wanting games should address W. R. Morse, No. 8 Malvern terrace, Dorchester.

KRALL A MARK FOR BENNETT

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 12.—Before one of the largest houses of the season at the Wilmington Athletic Club, Jack Bennett and George Krall fought six rounds, the former simply outclassing the Quakertown lad. In the last three rounds it was evident that Bennett let up punishing Krall, and the latter was able to finish out the battle.

M. H. DONOVAN VOLUNTEERS

Michael H. Donovan, one of the best and most popular walkers in this part of the country, announces that he would be very pleased to appear at the benefit for the family of the late Frank A. Williams, which is scheduled for Monday night. He says he will compete against a runner, or do anything within his power to make the affair a success.

FOURNIER IN BEACH RACES

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Henri Fournier, the French chauffeur, has just arrived in this country, and will probably race against W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at the Ormond Beach races. However, there is a possibility that Fournier may not be able to enter the Florida races, as his machine may not get here from France in time to ship it down South. Fournier thinks he can lower the mile record of 39s, now held by Vanderbilt, and he will be very much disappointed if circumstances don't permit him to race.

EVERETT HIGH WON, 92 TO 24

The Everett High basketball team won over the Stoneham High team to the tune of 92 to 24. The latter didn't have a chance to win, and played in very poor form.

CHANGES ARE PLANNED IN THE BOWLING RULES

BY TEN STRIKE.

That the coming convention of the American Bowling Congress in Milwaukee is to be a most important one in other respects than bowling is evidenced by the general demand for revision of certain rules and a general shaking up of the congress so that it may become a worthy governing body of so important a sport as bowling.

Just what will be done at the coming congress cannot now be determined, but it is certain that an effort will be made to amend many rules, among them the eligibility rule, which is conceded to be altogether undesirable by those who have tried to organize bowlers for the national tournaments.

The salient point of the proposed amendment is that individuals and not clubs become members of the American Bowling Congress, and the cumbersome and unnecessary city bowling associations are done away with, following the lines of the Amateur Athletic Association and the League of American Wheelmen.

* * *

That "express train" ball of Jenners', of the Farquhar team, is a winner.

* * *

Wheaton, of Breck's, is certainly whooping her up of late. His string of 126 was the real goods.

* * *

Captain Coombs, of the Schlegel & Fottler team, is bowling in his old-time form now. Keep it up Johnnie.

* * *

When Cheney, of the Rawson quintet, remembers that there is a foul line his scores will be larger.

* * *

That left hand ball of "Redney" Davy's, of the Farquhar team, found the "tunnel" altogether too much. Cheer up, Bill, better day are coming.

* * *

Pa Gates, of the Fottler team, has been rolling in hard luck of late. A little more steam in that good right arm will do the trick all right, Lewie.

* * *

That slow ball of Armstrong's, of the Breck team, was working overtime.

Although the McCarthy Colts secured more pins than the McCarthy Regulars, the latter won two out of three games. The teams rolled at the Washington street alleys, the prize being gold cuff buttons. Fully 200 people took in the match.

* * *

The way John Dennis was kicking the pins around last night at Murray & Irwin's was worth going miles to see. It was his good work that practically won for his team against those fast-travelling Boylstons.

* * *

That man McKeon, of the McCarthys, was at his best. He rolled three strings for a total of 309. Good thing that St. James didn't put in appearance, for they would have probably been decisively beaten.

* * *

Calumet, up to last night the leader in the Amateur Boston Pin series, rode to a fall on the B. A. A. alleys, losing all three of the games to B. A. A., and going out of the lead, as well. The top place is now in doubt, and to-night's Highland-Old Dorchester will settle it for this week, at least.

* * *

Both Carruth and City Hall were defeated two in three in the City Candle League, so their status remains the same. Carruth still leads by its old margin of four, and City Hall stays in second place.

* * *

Cole's score read like this: 110, 105, 102. Carruth lost, but it wasn't his fault.

STAHL TO BOSS THE SENATORS

Special to the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Jake Stahl, the big first baseman, has been given the position of manager of the Washington Baseball Club of the American League for next season. Jake has already got into communication with the players, and is signing them for next season. Stahl's appointment came upon the suggestion of President Ban Johnson.

Gossip of Interest to Lovers of Manly Art

Charley O'Rourke, who is showing something of his old-time stride, called at the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day and announced that he was ready to take on the latest aspirant for middleweight honors who arrived in the Hub recently. The man is Bill Haveran, and O'Rourke says he will meet him before the Chelsea Club.

* * *

Pete Burke, the Brooklyn bantamweight, is after trouble with Jimmy Walsh, of New England, Joe Wagner, of New York, or Harry Decker, of Philadelphia, for ten or fifteen rounds.

* * *

Matchmaker Jack McGuigan, of the National A. C., of Philadelphia, has matched Tommy Murphy and Abe Attell to box on January 25. The men will weigh at 122 pounds, ringside.

* * *

An interesting social feature of the season will be the smoketalk to be held at the Cooper Social and Athletic Club, Dover and Albany streets, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17. Henry Lewis is secretary of the club.

* * *

Young Callahan of Roxbury, who recently came out of the amateur ranks to pick a few bouts with the "pro" boys, is looking for the scalps of young Thompson of Cambridge and Eddie Daniels of Boston or any of the 115-pound boys.

* * *

Young Kenney, the Lawrence featherweight, will shine in several ring contests in the near future, and is in better shape than at any time in his career.

* * *

It's a nice state of things out in Frisco when they have to take a boy out of the amateur game to put against Frankie Neil. There are plenty of good so-called bantams all over the country who would make little Neil work to hold his title, but when Tommy Murphy sent his regrets to Alex Greggains the great matchmaker failed to look up more of the Eastern talent.

* * *

According to the latest reports from Marvin Hart he is likely to leave the Coast unless he can get a match down at Los Angeles shortly. He may be able to get a match on with Jack Twin Sullivan. Now that the Cambridge boy is left stranded he might be willing to take on the Louisville slugger and concede a big weight in order to get a bit of a chance before coming back home.

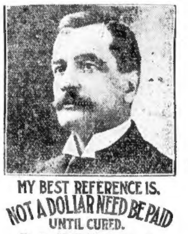
Paris has a murder mystery which is a puzzle. It is baffling the police and its solution is a problem. You will be able to read all about it in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

GARDNER DEFIES "BAT" NELSON

Special to the Boston American.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 12.—George Gardner, in behalf of his brother Jim, says the latter didn't sign with Joe Gans because the San Francisco A. C. didn't act in good faith with them, refusing to send two return tickets or the articles of agreement signed by Gans or his representatives. Jim Gardner challenges either Bat Nelson or Jimmy Britt.

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.



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MY BEST REFERENCE IS.
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.
E. B. HERRICK, M. D.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

STRICTURE

I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in no wise interferes with your business duties.

My guarantee to cure is:
"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Varicocele, Unnatural Discharges, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Drains, Losses, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles, Rupture and Private Diseases Permanently Cured.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1 only.
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Men Are you satisfied with your present physician.

If not—consult

DR. LOUGEST

The Most Reliable and Only True Specialist in Boston.

DR. LOUGEST

Cures Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation, and stops unnatural discharges within three days

Lost Manhood, seminal weakness, effects of youthful indiscretions, nervous debility, pimples and blotches, hair falling out, loss of memory and energy, impotence, rheumatic pains, discharges and all private diseases quickly and permanently cured by an original and never-failing treatment. Blood poison, ulcers, stricture, varicocele and diseases of the kidneys, bladder and blood cured in the shortest possible time without the use of mercury or hindrance from business.

Consultation Free

either by mail or at Dr. Lougest's office, also a free examination, if needed, with the X-Ray light. If unable to call, write for Dr. Lougest's Book "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men." It is the only recognized authority upon diseases and weaknesses of men.

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.
I am the only specialist in Boston who furnishes medicines free to patients.

313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Back Bay Station.

TRADE MARK
BIG G
CURES MEN & WOMEN
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Non-poisonous. Prevents contagion.
SOLD BY CHEMISTS,
or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75.
Circular sent on request.
Manufactured by
The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.
PRICE $1.00

SOCIAL WHIRL IN BOSTON IN FULL SWING

Another Dance Given Miss Catherine Gardner at the Somerset.

600 GUESTS ARE PRESENT

Miss Catherine Gardner has been given another dance by her mother, Mrs. George P. Gardner, in the large ballroom suite at the Somerset. The dance ranked among the foremost social events of the season. About 700 cards had been issued, and fully 600 guests availed themselves of Mrs. Gardner's hospitality.

The ballroom was decorated with foliage. The balconies were hung with masses of southern smilax. The favors were grouped under the orchestra galleries.

Miss Gardner and her mother received. The debutante was in a gown of white tulle over white satin, trimmed with silver cloth and lace. A single white rose on the left shoulder completed the ornamentation.

The cotillon, which was danced at midnight, was led by Miss Gardner and William Endicott. The women's favors were French baskets of confections, with the date of the ball, "January 11, 1905," done in gilt lettering. Those for the men were boutonnieres of various colors that were drawn through gold buckles.

Barrett Wendell, Jr., J. A. Lowell Blake, J. Montgomery Sears, Jr., Prescott Wolcott, R. A. Jackson, J. F. Perkins, A. H. Morse, Gardner Perry, J. F. Curtis, Cleveland Bigelow, J. P. Bowditch, C. K. Bradley, T. P. Beale, Jr., Robert Grant, Jr., M. Tilden, Merris Gray, Jr., G. Austin and G. H. Burnett were the ushers.

Preceding the dance there was a dinner, served in the Newbury street suite, for sixty guests and given by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner.

* * *

Mrs. Reginald Brooks, who divides her time equally between Boston, Newport and Aiken, has instituted a fad which promises to become very popular with those of the Boston set who are devoted to the hunt and the horse. She is collecting whips and crops. Mrs. Brooks has a large collection of these "persuaders" which she carefully catalogues and places in glass cases. Although she is one of the most expert horsewomen in the Boston set, she hardly ever uses a whip on a horse, but carries one for purely ornamental purposes.

Her favorite whip, and one that she uses at all the horse shows where she exhibits, has a jewelled stock from which projects a whalebone shank of the finest quality. The whole is topped off with a silken lash that cracks like a pistol. Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mrs. F. L. H. Richardson and Miss Eleanora Sears all have a collection of whips and stocks, but they do not make a specialty of collecting these, as does Mrs. Brooks.

* * *

Much interest is being taken in "The Filibuster," the annual production of the Bank Officers' Association, which will be given early in February, or as soon as the rehearsals prove to James Francis, of the Drury Lane Theatre, London, who has the affair in charge, that the men are ready for their performance. Many prominent women will be patronesses, and the production promises to be a leading social function as well as a delightful entertainment. The bank men in former years have amply demonstrated their ability to act.

* * *

Miss Ethel Burton Cobb, who is attending the exclusive Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, and who has been spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb, at the Somerset, has returned to Washington. Miss Cobb came to Boston shortly before Christmas, and her stay with her parents has been in the nature of a holiday vacation.

GOLD PLATE AT HANAN DINNER

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanan entertained forty of their friends at dinner in the marble room of the St. Regis last night.

The dinner table was horseshoe in shape and was set with an entire service of gold. The guests sat on the outside of the table, the service being from the inside. The decorations of the room were of white and yellow and the same scheme was employed in the floral decorations of the table.

The hostess wore a magnificent gown of pearl colored satin, covered with lace, and pearl ornaments.

Souvenirs of the dinner included small gold clocks for the women and gold boutonniere vases for the men. At each plate was a bouquet of gardenias for the women of the party.

After dinner the room was cleared for dancing, in which a number of extra guests participated. Mr. and Mrs. Hanan will soon take possession of their new house, No. 23 East Fifty-first street.

COUNT FLEES; DEBT 1,000,000

BUDESPEST, Hungary, Jan. 12.—A sensation was caused in the highest society circles by Count Paul Szarpary, who has fled from the city leaving behind him debts aggregating nearly $1,000,000. Szarpary was a leader in Hungarian society, and president of the aristocratic Budapest Club. He lived in Lavish style, entertaining even continental royalty.

CHARLES F. BORDEN, FALL RIVER, DEAD

FALL RIVER, Jan. 12.—Charles F. Borden, senior member of the firm of Borden & Remington, one of the city's wealthiest men, died here to-day with appendicitis. He was president of the District Sunday School Association, prominent in Y. M. C. A. work and had given large sums for church work. He is survived by a widow and four sons.

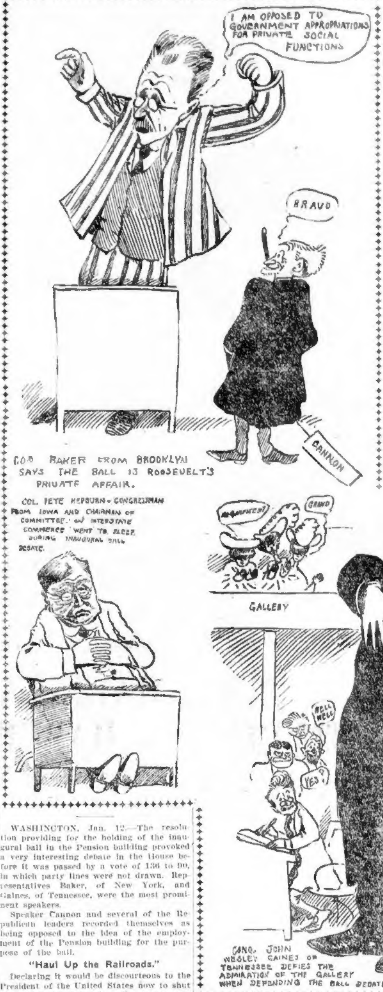
NEW FRATERNAL BODY.

The new beneficiary order "Fraternal Knights of America," to which any white man of good moral character is eligible, was launched at a banquet at the Quincy House. The order has effected its permanent organization.

COLDS CAUSE NEURALGIA
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

PICTURESQUE DEBATES ON INAUGURAL BALL ISSUE

Baker of New York and Gaines of Tennessee Stars of the Discussion.


I AM OPPOSED TO GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATIONS FOR PRIVATE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS
BRAVO
CANNON
GOD BAKER FROM BROOKLYN SAYS THE BALL IS ROOSEVELT'S PRIVATE AFFAIR.
COL. PETE HEPBURN—CONGRESSMAN FROM IOWA AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE ON INTERSTATE COMMERCE WENT TO SLEEP DURING INAUGURAL BALL DEBATE.
MAGNIFICENT
GRAND
GALLERY
WELL WELL
YES
Briggs 1905
CONG. JOHN WESLEY GAINES OF TENNESSEE DEFIES THE ADMIRATION OF THE GALLERY WHEN DEFENDING THE BALL DEBATE

ARTIST BRIGGS SKETCHES HOUSE DEBATERS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The resolution providing for the holding of the inaugural ball in the Pension building provoked a very interesting debate in the House before it was passed by a vote of 136 to 90, in which party lines were not drawn. Representatives Baker, of New York, and Gaines, of Tennessee, were the most prominent speakers.

Speaker Cannon and several of the Republican leaders recorded themselves as being opposed to the idea of the employment of the Pension building for the purpose of the ball.

"Haul Up the Railroads."

Declaring it would be discourteous to the President of the United States now to shut the door in his face, after all arrangements had been made for the presence of the governors of all the States and their wives and the various organizations which would participate in the inauguration, Mr. Gaines of Tennessee said he favored the pension building this time, but gave notice that never again would he vote for the proposition. Mr. Gaines, continuing, said he favored the resolution, because the President was trying to do right "and give teeth to our Interstate Commerce Commission that will haul up the railroads that have been robbing the American people." He said he was "with" the President and didn't care how long the teeth were that were put into the law. He commended the President also for "trying to unhorse the trusts."

MOTHER FIGHTS STATE FOR BOY

Because her twelve-year-old boy, Benjamin, was committed to the State Board of Charity until Wednesday next, when it will be decided in the Malden Juvenile Court whether or not he is to be taken by the State Board as a neglected child, Mrs. Catharine King of No. 93 Clifton street, created a scene in the courtroom to-day, clinging to the boy, shrieking and crying "Benny, Benny, they shan't take you away."

Mrs. King is the widow of John King of South Boston, who died six years ago. Since his death the woman's struggles to keep herself and boy have been pitiful. Recently the State Board of Charity became interested in the child, and, claiming that he was neglected, petitioned Judge Bruce that he be taken from his mother.

SMALLPOX PATIENT DEAD IN EVERETT

Robert Briggs, aged thirty-seven years, the smallpox patient confined in the Everett pesthouse, died to-day, after an illness of ten days. He was buried immediately after his death in the Glenwood Cemetery. Briggs landed in this country three weeks ago. He leaves a wife and four young children.

Ambrose Bierce is a regular contributor to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Next Sunday's issue will contain another of his famous Little Johnny stories.

5 FISHERMEN LOST, VESSELS CRASH AT SEA

Glouceester Schooner at Cape Breton With Survivors of Ill-Fated Landseer.

VICTIMS ARE UNKNOWN

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 12.—Five members of the crew of the fishing schooner Landseer were lost with their ship in the gale Sunday, off the Bay of Islands, according to a dispatch received here this morning. The names of the lost men are not given. It was reported yesterday that all had been saved.

The dispatch says that the schooner Arkona of Gloucester touched at Louisburg, Cape Breton, to-day, with the survivors of the Landseer on board. The Arkona's captain said that during the gale of Sunday, the Landseer broke away from her anchorage and collided with another schooner.

Immediately the Landseer sank. Boats were put off from the Arkona and all but five men were saved. The others were not seen again. The survivors are on their way to Gloucester.

The Landseer hailed from Bucksport, Me., but was a frequent Gloucester trader. She was owned by Captain Thomas Nicholson, of Bucksport.

DROPS DEAD WHILE SERVING CUSTOMER

John P. Campbell, fifty-seven years old, of No. 37 Orange street, Chelsea, dropped dead to-day while attending a customer at Fox's grocery store on Pearl and Bellingham streets, Chelsea, where he was employed. Death was due to heart failure.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 12.—A. E. Appleyard, of Brookline, Mass., trolley line promoter, is charged with conspiring with two other men to defraud the now wrecked German Bank, in an affidavit submitted by Tracy C. Becker, representing Attorney-General Mayer, in proceedings before Police Justice Murphy. The men accused of being co-conspirators are named as "John Doe and Richard Roe."

The affidavit asks that if crime be shown warrants be issued for the arrest of the offenders.

What Mrs. Osborne has to say about tea gowns and negligees will interest every woman reader of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The article will be fully illustrated.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

United Cigar Stores
Retail System
means
Absolute Protection
against Substitution

MAN AND 4 WOMEN HURT IN STREET CAR

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 12.—James Axon, aged fifty, and four women passengers were injured to-day in an accident on a Cumberland Hill electric car. The women are suffering from several bruises and Axon is seriously injured.

HOMELESS ON DOORSTEP.

Nicholas Hand, fifty years old, homeless and famished, was found semi-conscious in a doorway at Harrison avenue and Randall street to-day by a policeman.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

COUNTER CLEARING MARK DOWN

Interesting as the markdowns are on our Suits and Overcoats they certainly are equalled, in the decisive, unmistakable price-savings they offer, by our markdowns on

TROUSERS
$6 Grade cut to $4.50 (Morse-Made)
$5 Grade cut to $3.75 (Morse-Made)
$4 Grade cut to $3.00 (Morse-Made)
$3.50 Grade cut to $2.50 (Morse-Made)

Everything That Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse Co.
Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.
Washington and Brattle Streets.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Odd Fellows' Hall was filled to overflowing with merrymakers at the annual ball of the young lady members of Cigar Factory Tobacco Strippers' Union, No. 8,156.

Among the guests were Secretary-Treasurer Dennis D. Driscoll, of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor; President Frank H. McCarthy, of the Central Labor Union; Thomas F. Tracy, organizer of the American Federation of Labor; Sarah Stone, first president of the Cigar Strippers' Union; Mrs. Frank Tobin; P. Mahoney and Hugh Colgan, former presidents of Cigarmakers' Union, No. 97; Joseph Smith, former vice-president of Bartenders' Union; William Cullen, ex-president of Cigarmakers' Union, No. 97; Martin T. Joyce and Frank L. Kelly, of Electrical Workers' Union, No. 103, and Philip H. Sweet, third vice-president of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor.

The floor was in charge of Bessie Jacobs, assisted by Annie McLaughlin.

Esther Melhado and Katherine Cleary, chiefs of aids, were assisted by the following:

Nettie Dukart, Katherine Powers, Ada Smith, Annie Rosen, Katie Raphael, Josephine McDonald, Laura Berkman, Sadie Danahy, Mary Murphy, Rose Landberg, Margaret Monks, Rebecca Frankford, Katie Greenman, Riena Saferty, Rose Mercado, Effie Richmond, Lizzie Piller, Minnie Piller, Gussie Pearlman, Ella Deisch, Mary O'Brien, Ray Raphael, Mary Moscow, Lottie Raphael, Mildred Hrones, Rebecca Melhado, Margaret McKeever, Frances Franklist, Katherine Roach, Annie Myers, Mary DeBoey, Sadie Joseph.

The reception committee included: Anna Monks, chairman; Anna Bowen, Celia Milmaster, Alice Cohen, Rose Scully, Mary Hughes, Jean Mercado, Jenny Cook and Bessie Joseph.

The success of the event is due in a large measure to the efficiency of the following committee of arrangements: Bessie Jacobs, chairman; Anna Bowen, Annie McLaughlin, Anna Monks, Rose Scully, Katherine Cleary and Esther Melhado.

PATTERN MAKERS ASSIST.

The 200 or more members of Pattern Makers' Association at a meeting in Unity Hall, assess themselves five cents each weekly for the benefit of the Fall River strikers, in response to the appeal from the Central Labor Union. The money will be taken from the contingent fund. Business Agent Lentz reported business good. One new member was admitted.

COOKS' ANNUAL ELECTION.

A. E. Honsega has been elected president of the Cooks' Benevolent Association. Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, George Brown; recording secretary, Harry Heaphy; financial secretary, Arthur Cook; treasurer, Cornelius Gallant; sergeant-at-arms, Michael Brown; trustees, John Lambert, William Brymer and John Burke.

CLERKS' INSTALLATION.

Retail Clerks' Union, Local 796, has installed the following officers: President, J. H. Sommerville; first vice-president, A. R. McDonald; second vice-president, J. Oliphant; treasurer, F. F. Porter; financial secretary, J. O'Neil; recording secretary, J. A. Enright; guide, H. Daniels; guardian, F. Barton; C. S. Flanagan, J. H. Sommerville, S. Mehigan, trustees.

LATHERS' DANCE TO-NIGHT.

The annual ball of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 72, will be held to-night in Corinthian Hall, No. 1,651 Washington street. The officers of the ball are: Floor marshal, John L. Burke; floor director, A. M. McGann; assistant floor director, James P. Kelly; aids, Chairman Thomas P. Keough, James A. C. Kanniry, Joseph Doherty, Henry A. McKensie, Martin D. Connor, William Coyne, Edward N. Kelley, James Weir, Henry Donohue, Raymond Brown, A. T. Drady, Daniel Sullivan, C. H. Trenholm, Frank Burns and George Craffey.

One of the song hits of the season is "I Caught You Making Eyes," as sung by Miss Vonnie Hoyt. It will be given away free with next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LABOR NOTES.

To-night the joint executive board of the local unions of cooks, waitresses and bartenders will meet at No. 900 Washington street, at 9 o'clock.

The new lodge of the Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Shipbuilders' Union will install officers to-night. An entertainment will also be given.

Legislative policies will be further considered at to-night's meeting of the Executive Council of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, in Wells Memorial Building.

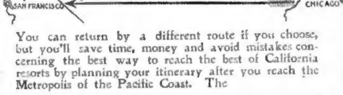
Samuel Hanscom has been chosen marshal, President A. B. Irwin floor director, and Peter Gillen and Peter Delorange assistants for Cooks' Union Ball.

Coopers' Union No. 58 has voted an assessment of ten cents on each member weekly as long as the Fall River strike lasts.

Timothy J. Regan has been re-elected business agent of Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union No. 650.

Fred J. Kneeland will represent Painters' Union No. 11 on the general executive board which meets this month in New York.

Here's An Important Point About Going to



CALIFORNIA

GO DIRECT TO SAN FRANCISCO

You can return by a different route if you choose, but you'll save time, money and avoid mistakes concerning the best way to reach the best of California resorts by planning your itinerary after you reach the Metropolis of the Pacific Coast. The

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

in connection with the Union Pacific Railroad, is the route of The Overland Limited, and offers the best service between Chicago and San Francisco.

There are many reasons for this, one of which is that this railway operates its own sleeping, dining, library and other cars.

The Overland Limited—less than three days Chicago to California.

Tickets and Information.

368 Washington St., Boston.

If you would be interested in additional information about rates, routes and train service, kindly fill out this coupon and mail today to above address.

Name..
Street Address..
City.............................State........................
Probable Destination..

"READ OUT," SAYS "I'M A DEMOCRAT"

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 12.—Thomas J. Dorney, member of the State Returning Board, who was read out of the Democratic party by the Democratic State Committee, refuses to stay read out, and says: "I am still a Democrat, and intend to work for the party."

NOTED THIEF TAKER DIES.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 12.—Patrick J. Parker, former chief of detectives and one of the most noted thief takers in the country, died early this morning. He was fifty-seven years old.

My Offer to Kidney Sufferers

I will give you a full dollar's worth of my remedy free to try without cost or deposit or promise to pay.

I could not make this offer—a full dollar's worth free—if mine were an ordinary kidney remedy. It is not. It treats not the kidneys themselves, but the nerves that control them. The cause of kidney trouble lies ALWAYS in these nerves. The only way to cure kidney trouble is by strengthening and vitalizing and restoring these kidney nerves. That is exactly what my remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—does. Therefore I can make this offer with the certain knowledge that every kidney sufferer who makes this trial will be helped.

When I say "nerves," I do not mean the ordinary nerves of feeling, thought, action. I mean the automatic nerves, which night and day, unguided and unseen, control and actuate and operate every vital process of life. These are the master nerves. The kidneys are their slaves. Your mind cannot control them. Your will cannot sway them. Yet when they are strong, you are well; when they are not, you weaken and die.

I have written a book on the Kidneys, which will be sent when you write. This book explains fully and clearly how these tiny, tender "inside" nerves control not only the kidneys, but each of the other vital organs.

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or doubted, I say "simply write and ask." I will send you an order for which your druggist will hand you a full dollar bottle—and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions—no requirements—simply write me to-day.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 8698, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

NAGGING PAINS

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1903.

Last summer while recovering from illness of fever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of liniments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism.

613 32d St. CHAS. E. GILDERSLEEVE

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or some other acid poison in the blood, which when deposited in the muscles and joints, produce the sharp, cutting pains and the stiffness and soreness peculiar to this disease. S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation, all irritating substances are neutralized and filtered out of the system, the blood is made pure and the general health is built up under the purifying and tonic effects of the vegetable remedy. Write for special book on Rheumatism, sent free. Our physicians will advise free all who will write us about their case.

SSS

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The most popular vocal and instrumental successes of the season that sell regularly at 50c and 60c per copy

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Send two cents for our complete catalogue containing all the popular vocal and instrumental music published.

Vocal.
Go On and Coax Me. (Harry Von Tilzer's latest and greatest success.)
Palace of Silver and Gold. (By composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts.")
When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin, Maggie Dear. (By composer of "When the Harvest Days are Over.")
Come Take a Trip in My Airship.
Why Don't They Play With Me?
We're Out for a Jolly Good Time.
It's You.
Shame On You. (Lew Dockstader's big HIT.)
I Want to Be a Soldier.
When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River.
Sunday Morning, When the Church Bells Ring.
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.
Alexander.
Under the Anheuser Busch.
Tell Me That Beautiful Story.
Hannah, Won't You Open That Door?
My Love I Dare Not Tell. (Song hit from "The Medal and the Maid.")
The Proper Way to Kiss. (Frank Daniels's hit in "The Office Boy.")
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Blue Bell.
A Little Boy Called "Taps."
Please Come and Play in My Yard.
Good-bye Sis. (Latest by writer of "Blue Bell.")
Billy. (The Cyclone hit.)
Has Your Mother Any More at Home Like You?
Sylvie.
The Face in the Firelight.

Vocal.
Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
Teasing.
The Man With the Ladder and the Hose. (Great fireman song.)
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.
I've Got My Eyes on You-oo-oo.
There's a Dark Man Coming With a Bundle. (Lew Dockstader's big hit.)
Your Mother Wants You Home, Nellie Darling.
Any Rags?
Don't Cry, Katie, Dear.
Good-bye, My Lady Love.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Wait at the Gate for Me. (By writer of "Blue Bell.")
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
I Know.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis.
Good-Night, Beloved, Good-Night.
The Girl That Cares for Me. (By writer of "Good-Bye, Little Girl, Good-Bye.")
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
In Alabama.
Somebody's Waiting for Me.
I've Got a Feelin' for You.
Way Down East Among the Shady Maple Trees.
The Song of Other Days.

Instrumental.
Circus Parade. (E. T. Paull's latest success.)
Anona. (By Mabel McKinley. Vocal or instrumental.)
Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
Kentucky Belles. (Two-step.)
Violets and Roses. (Flower Song.)
Uncle Sammy March. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Cozy Corner.")
Buds and Blossoms Waltz.
Gondolier.
Laughing Water.
A Bit o' Blarney. (Two-step.)
Sifted Sweetness Waltz.
Handsome Harry. (Two-step.)
Polly Prim March.
Dream of Madrid Waltzes.
A Trip to Niagara. (Two-step.)
Roaming in the Gloaming. (Reverie.)
Apple Blossoms.
An Afternoon Tea. (A beautiful love poem.)
Love's Whisper. (An idyl.)
Burning of Rome.
Our Director March.

REMIT IN DRAFT OR MONEY ORDER ON NEW YORK OR IN STAMPS.

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY
1789 BROADWAY . . . NEW YORK CITY

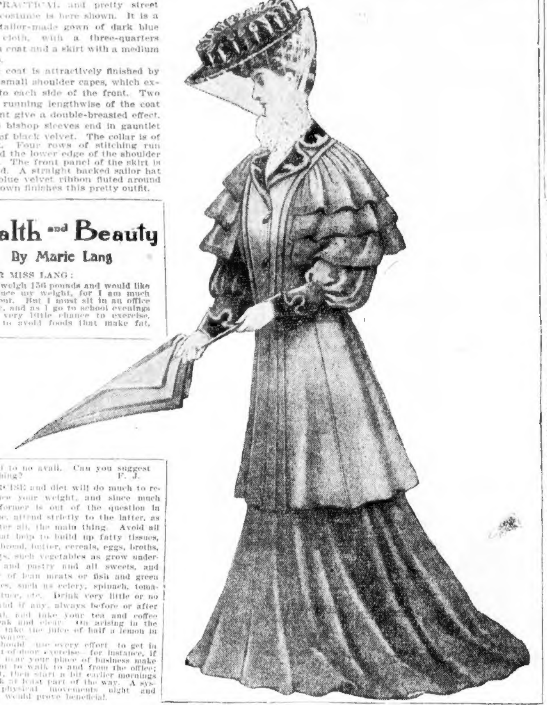
Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

A CHARMING COSTUME FOR STREET WEAR

A PRACTICAL and pretty street costume is here shown. It is a tailor-made gown of dark blue face cloth, with a three-quarters length coat and a skirt with a medium sweep.

The coat is attractively finished by three small shoulder capes, which extend to each side of the front. Two tucks running lengthwise of the coat in front give a double-breasted effect.

The bishop sleeves end in gauntlet cuffs of black velvet. The collar is of velvet. Four rows of stitching run around the lower edge of the shoulder capes. The front panel of the skirt is pleated. A straight backed sailor hat with blue velvet ribbon fluted around the crown finishes this pretty outfit.



Health and Beauty

By Marie Lang

DEAR MISS LANG:

I weigh 156 pounds and would like to reduce my weight, for I am much too stout. But I must sit in an office all day, and as I go to school evenings I get very little chance to exercise. I try to avoid foods that make fat, but all to no avail. Can you suggest something? F. J.

EXERCISE and diet will do much to reduce your weight, and since much of the former is out of the question in your case, attend strictly to the latter, as it is, after all, the main thing. Avoid all foods that help to build up fatty tissues, such as bread, butter, cereals, eggs, broths, fat meats, such vegetables as grow underground, and pastry and all sweets, and eat only of lean meats or fish and green vegetables, such as celery, spinach, tomatoes, lettuce, etc. Drink very little or no water, and if any, always before or after the meal, and take your tea and coffee very weak and clear. On arising in the morning take the juice of half a lemon in a little water.

You should use every effort to get in some out-of-door exercise—for instance, if you live near your place of business make it a point to walk to and from the office; or if not, then start a bit earlier mornings and walk at least part of the way. A system of physical movements night and morning would prove beneficial.

Seven Ways of Knowing if a Girl Loves a Man

Dorothy Dix Says She Certainly Loves Him IF—

SHE bridles up when people criticise him.

She begins to take an interest in his soul and tries to get him to go to church with her.

She criticises his neckties and the way he has his hair cut.

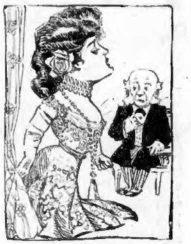
She is always uneasy about him, and thinks he is liable to get lost going home.

She develops a sudden interest in domestic affairs.

She urges a man to save his money instead of spending it on her.

She would rather stay at home of an evening and talk to him than to go to some place of amusement—and this is the most conclusive of all tests.

I



IF—

She bridles up when people criticise him.

A YOUNG man who lives in Roxbury asks me to give him some of the signs by which a man can tell if a girl is really in love with him or is merely flirting.

This is dead easy, for when a girl is in love she wears her heart upon her sleeve for all beholders to perceive. There are, it is true, flirts who possess the art of simulating love when they do not feel it, but when a girl is really hard hit for keeps she simply can't conceal it.

Of course the most obvious sign of whether a girl is in love or not is the welcome that she extends to a man. If, as the old poem says, her eyes grow brighter at his coming he may know that he is it. Between forced cordiality and sincere pleasure in his company is all the difference in the world, and any man who is not a dolt and an idiot ought to be able to distinguish between whether a girl puts up with him for the sake of having a beau, or because she likes him.

If a girl stays at home on the chance of a man's coming, and if she betrays annoyance when other guests come, it is a sign that she is getting mightily interested in him, but, on the other hand, if she is given to having headaches when he calls, or being "out"; if she makes engagements but to break them, and if, when he takes her to places of amusement, she lets other men have the bulk of her dances and the most of her conversation, no matter what vows of devotion she may make to him, she is not in love with him.

Another sign of love in a woman is the interest she betrays in a man's personality. If she's in love with him she wants to know all about him. She can listen for hours while he discourses about his childhood, or his business, or anything else that pertains to his individuality.

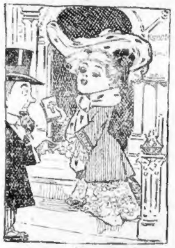
Few women care for anything in conversation but personality. The woman who is not in love wants to keep the talk forever centring around herself, but the minute she falls in love she yields the centre of the stave to the man. When, therefore, a girl begins asking a young man about his mother, and manifesting a wild desire to learn all the particulars of his boyhood's happy days, he may safely begin to study up on the best ways of popping the question.

A third sign is when she begins to adopt his opinions and views in regard to her clothes. As long as a woman is heart whole and fancy free she doesn't care a rap for a man's views on dress. She knows he's an utterly incompetent ignoramus, who isn't fitted to express any judgment on the subject, and that if she were to dress as he says he wouldn't like the results.

The minute she falls in love, however, all this is changed. If the man is a health crank with violent views on corsets and high-heeled slippers she is ready to immolate herself on the altar of affection by wearing rational dress and broad soled shoes.

If the man expresses a preference for any particular color she goes into a uniform of pink, or blue, or brown, no matter whether the shade is becoming or not. By the readiness with which a girl adopts a man's opinion he may judge of the state of her affection for him. As long as she is still able to sit up and argue it is not safe to propose. But if any man is in doubt let him try the few simple tests given above and he cannot make any mistake. DOROTHY DIX.

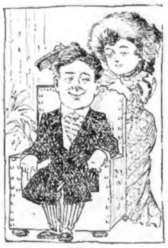
II



IF—

She begins to take an interest in his soul and tries to get him to go to church with her.

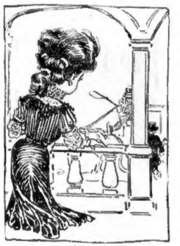
III



IF—

She criticises his neckties and the way he has his hair cut.

IV



IF—

She is always uneasy about him and thinks he is liable to get lost going home.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of nineteen years. I'm in love with a fellow about twenty-one years old. About a year ago I met him at the beach and we went together about six months. I broke an engagement with him and did not see him until a month after. Then we spoke and I apologized, and told him that it was a mistake on my part. He took it all in good part and he walked home with me, but did not make any engagement with me. Will you please let me know how I can win his love, as I think a great deal of him, and he is a fellow of good habits, and I would like to get his friendship back. MAY BLOSSOM.

South Boston.

IF you were formally introduced to the young man of whom you speak, it would be perfectly proper to show him by your manner that you are not averse to his friendship. There are no special methods by which a woman can win a man's love. Just be sweet and womanly and perfectly natural. Show the young man that you are interested in him by directing the conversation to his affairs. You should never break an engagement with either a man or a woman. If a promise of any kind is worth making, it is well worth keeping.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of thirteen and madly in love with a very nice young man. He seems to return my love. I do not wish my parents to know I keep company with him, and still I want him to come to my house. We have gone to two or three parties together, as both our parents are quite well to do. Hoping you will advise me how to go on keeping company with him without letting my parents know of it.

ANXIOUS.

IT grieves me to hear a child of thirteen speaking of being "madly in love with a very nice young man" and wishing to meet him unbeknown to her parents. What have you been reading lately? Your letter sounds as though you had been poisoning your mind with trashy novels. Remember that deceivers always "weave a tangled web," and if you try to fool your parents you will be heartily sorry. Love is a matter to interest older and wiser people than you, so go back to your lessons and games for the next five or six years, little girl.

$100 insurance free in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN—an opportunity to be prudent and provident that no one should neglect.

What Vision Did the Baby See?

By The Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

THE particular baby I have in mind is just a little over three months old, and those of you who have no babies of your own, if you should see it, would probably agree with its mother that it is as "sweet as it can be, and just about the dearest, prettiest baby in all the United States."

Most fathers and mothers know that, as a general rule, babies are more or less introspective until they pass the three months limit; then they begin to notice things and to take more or less interest in what is going on around them.

Now, the baby of this story has begun to "see things," and to greatly enjoy the seeing of them. Its eyes are beginning to be to it the avenues of a delight that borders close on to ecstasy, and that seems to be unto the little sprig of humanity all that the "rapture" we read about is to the "saints."

I cannot speak of all the things that interest this baby. I can only find room to tell of the thing, in the kitchen, which seems to afford it more pleasure than anything else.

About a week ago the mother, having to run into the kitchen to see about something, carried the baby along with her. The kitchen is just an ordinary kitchen, with plain, whitewashed walls and ceiling. If there is anything beautiful on the walls or ceiling of that kitchen, it would be extremely difficult to say where or what it is.

Well, the baby saw something pretty in that kitchen. Up in one of the corners of the whitewashed ceiling the little fellow got his eye on something that tickled him almost to death.

As the lover of natural beauty gazes upon the vermillion and gold of the sunset sky, as the lover of artistic excellence looks upon the frescoing of the Sistine Chapel, as the artists of old Athens feasted their eyes upon the friezes of the Parthenon, so gazed the baby upon that bare, whitewashed corner of the kitchen ceiling.

In that corner was something in which the little fellow was mightily interested! The mother could see nothing; the mother's sister could see nothing; the cook could see nothing; but the baby could—and it smiled and kept on smiling, until at last its gladness almost made it jump out of its mother's arms!

The next day, and the next, and the next the babe was taken into the kitchen, and there, in the same plain, bare corner of the ceiling, it saw the same picture and manifested the same genuine and almost uncontrollable joy!

What was it that the little fellow saw? What was it that appealed to him so powerfully, and that excited him in such a delighted way?

Ask the baby. He knows; we do not. He was fresh from the fountain head of all truth and wisdom, and where the older folks could see nothing but whitewash he could see a vision such, perhaps, as Michael Angelo or Raphael might have been glad to behold!

The mother and the mother's sister, and the cook, laughed at the baby. It was fun for them to see the ignorant little thing laughing at nothing!

In the meantime we cannot help thinking of how the greatest of the Sons of God declared one day that some things which were hid from the "wise and prudent" had been "revealed to babes."

The same greatest Son of God said, upon another occasion, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

How do we know that it was not the Supreme Vision—the vision of God Himself, that the sweet little babe had there in the corner of that whitewashed kitchen ceiling?

How much grander our seeing would be if our hearts were only cleaner! It is the privilege of purity to see beauty everywhere—on the barest walls, midst the dreariest desert, in the most ugly and forlorn conditions of the human lot.

And so there may be a lesson for us, after all, and a very great one, too, in the story of the baby and its vision on the kitchen wall.

FREE WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The popular song hit, "I Caught You Making Eyes," as sung by Vonnie Hoyt in "Piff, Paff, Pouf," in Boston recently, will be given away free with each copy of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. A 50-cent piece of music free.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present Day Life in Boston

Chapter CXXXIX—Continued.

"OF course, I could not follow Valenski through country roads, and I was hesitating what I should do when chance came to my assistance. Valenski asked the station agent what time the last train returned to town. Therefore, it was evident that his visit to Adderley was but a flying one. Also, it was on this occasion that I learned of his connection with Dr. French, for our friend of the private asylum met the gypsy at the station, and the two men drove off together.

"I made no attempt to follow the dog-cart, but I turned into the hotel at the station, and prosecuted my inquiries there. I found the landlady to be a very chatty person and full of information, which she was willing to impart to any one who questioned her. She described Adderley Wood and the old house with the accuracy of a guidebook. She told me of the local superstitions concerning the house—a black man who was supposed to be the devil, and a white lady who walked the grounds, and had once pulled her little boy out of a pit."

"I let the good lady talk, and by the time she had finished I had a very comprehensive knowledge of the Adderley house. She never mentioned the Grange. It is astonishing how the connection between the two places should have escaped public observation. But she had much to say about the murder which had taken place some time before at the entrance to the wood, and she was quite decided in her mind that something evil dwelt at Adderley Manor.

"I asked her next if any gypsies lived in the wood. 'Gypsies!' she exclaimed. 'Yes, swarms of them. They come and go, and they are a curse to the place, frightening the children and respectable natives. Not that they do any harm that I know of, but they are like a lot of savages let loose in a civilized country. There's a lot here now, and heaven only knows where they spring from. They can't even talk English, the greater part of them, that is. The folk about here say they can put up with gypsies, but they don't want foreigners.'

"Of course, I understood that the 'foreigners' were my friends of the Valenskis.

"Having gained all the information I could from the landlady, I took a stroll. Naturally I walked in the direction of the Borrodale house. The gypsies, I understood, were encamped at some distance from the gates, in a clearing just off a disused road, in a rather dense part of the wood.

"I met no opposition, as I feared, at the gate of the house. Old Luke was happily not at his post. So I was able to wander about the grounds and see for myself the various spots where Miss Vassell had met with her adventures. I made my way to the ruined church, and examined it thoroughly—not omitting a glance at the old register, which, I may mention, is a most interesting book."

"You saw the register?" cried Lilian, excitedly. "Then you can say for certain in what name Esther was married? Was it Clare? I was never able to ascertain, but judging from my sister's case, I concluded it must be Clare."

"No," said the detective, "it was not Clare. I am not absolutely certain of the name, for you will remember that it was blotted out. But it was just possible to distinguish the writing through the blot. I fancy the name was Prall."

"One of the family names of the Borradales! Is it true, then, as I was always led to suppose, that these three wretched creatures at Adderly were indeed brothers to Harold? That the monster Zoreka is the real heir of John Borradale?"

"I cannot say—but I have no evidence to the contrary. I am positive that the name of Prall had been added after that of Basil and in a different handwriting.

"Well, I made no other discoveries at Adderley that day, and I returned quietly to town by the same train as Valenski. I did not mean to lose sight of my friend, and when he took a cab I took another and followed him. He drove far down town, and finally entered a house with which I was already acquainted through my professional duties"——

"The Poison House!" interrupted Guy. "I have seen it! It is there I saw Harold Borradale not many days ago. You remember, Lilian, what I told you? And you knew of the place; you said that 'Tweedledum had often spoken to you of it. The pieces are beginning to fit in with a vengeance.

"That is not a bad name for it," remarked Swan. "The Poison House!" The police have known of its existence for a long time, as I need not tell you, but, strange as it may seem, it has been impossible up to now to put a stop to its existence."

"Well, it was to that house that I traced Valenski"——

He paused, for there came a sudden knock at the door. Lilian had given instructions that they were by no means to be disturbed, but a maid entered bearing a telegram which she handed to Swan.

The detective read it hastily, and a look of anxiety crossed his face, a look which he attempted to disguise.

"What is it?" cried Lilian. "Have you any news for us?"

"Yes," replied Swan. "The telegram is to tell me that the children have been traced."

"Thank God!" cried Lilian, rising from her chair and excitedly crossing the room. "But why do you look so anxious?" She paused suddenly.

"The children have been traced," he said slowly. "They are at the house of which we have been speaking—the Poison House!"

Chapter CXL.

At the House of Terror.

IT was afternoon when Edgar Swan received the news that the missing children had been traced. His story had taken long in the recital, and there had been an interval for lunch.

"What is it?" Lilian asked tremulously. "What do you fear?"

"My fears are ill-defined," said the detective, "but it is an evil spot to which the children have been taken."

"Then let us go at once—at once," cried Lilian, "and rescue them. Surely the police have nothing to do but to demand their restitution"——

"Let us wait and hear what Dolman has to say," said Swan, meditatively crumpling the telegram between his fingers. "He wires that he is on his way here and wishes to report to me personally."

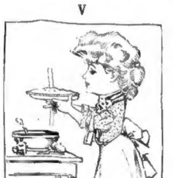
"In the meanwhile," said Guy, "had you not better finish what you were telling us? Then we shall have all the facts at our disposition."

"There is little more to tell, but we may as well take the opportunity of marshalling our knowledge. Of course, the fact of Valenski going to the Poison House did not necessarily imply that he had anything to do with the management of the place, but it was a reasonable assumption.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tea gowns and negligees in most fascinating and up-to-date styles described by Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

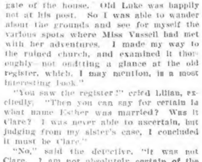
V



IF—

She develops a sudden interest in domestic affairs.

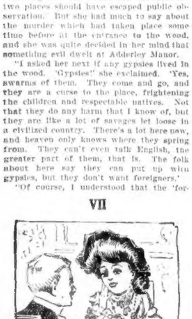
VI



IF—

She urges a man to save money instead of spending it on her.

VII



IF—

She would rather stay at home of an evening and talk to him than go to some place of amusement.

If Girls Were Men

Readers Offer Views on This Interesting Supposition. What Do You Think About It?

EVERYONE seems waking up at the mere thought of what might happen if the world's wheels should spin in the opposite direction and "If Girls Were Men."

Letters are coming in by every post and opinions are diversified.

What would you do, Mary, and you, Katherine, if you were men?

And by the same token, what would Reginald and John and Clarence do "If Girls Were Men." Send your views to the editor Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

VAST POSSIBILITIES ARE INVOLVED.

Editor Woman's Page:

From the beginning of your discussion on the question "If girls were men" I have read all the letters with interest. Merely as a matter of speculation and a theme upon which to allow the imagination to soar widely, it is interesting to consider the question "If girls were men."

Fancy! No more bargain days in stores, no gossiping sewing circles, no creations in millinery to discuess. A thousand and one little feminine fads and furbelows eradicated!

Looking at the matter entirely from a logical viewpoint, I suppose one ought to take it for granted that if girls became men they would assume masculine minds. But if girls only gained the prerogatives of men and kept their femininity what a vast change there would be in the social, ethical, business and spiritual life.

With woman's natural keenness of perception, tact, intuitiveness and humanity, astounding reforms would be wrought. I believe the world would gain more in happiness and morality "if girls were men" than it would lose by the cessation of woman's good influence over men.

PHILLIS MONSON.

Charlestown.

FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE ADVISES GIRLS NOT TO WISH TO BE MEN

Editor Woman's Page:

I have been quite a bit interested in the letters on "If Girls Were Men," and I thought that I would add my mite, as I have in a certain sense led a dual life, and I think that I could furnish a very interesting page for the BOSTON AMERICAN, based on my personal experiences.

I know what it is to fill the place of a girl—in work and wearing the same clothes—and I say emphatically that if girls were men the world would be far better in every respect. I believe in the equality of the sexes. I do not think that God intended that one should lord it over the other. Florence M. Borden struck it all right. If girls were men, of course men would be girls, and I think the change would do the world good.

It would surely teach the men that women had something to do besides play, and the women would find that man's work was not all fun. I have found it so from being in both places, but I had a thousand times rather be a girl than a man, after the experience that I have had. Girls, take my advice and don't wish to be men.

Boston. JENNIE LEIGH.

SOMETHING MIGHT HAPPEN IF WOMEN HAD RECOGNIZED EQUALITY WITH MEN

Editor Woman's Page:

"If girls were men," they would do as men do. What would happen if cats were dogs? Why, there would be no cats. But something might happen if women had recognized equality with men in all things, and why should they not?

Who but God has a right to limit any creature's moral or mental advancement, or deprive them of privileges for which they are willing to strive? Has it been said that taxation without representation is tyranny? How many women are taxed, single or widows, and widows with families to support? Man claims many concessions if he has a family to support, or even expects he may have. If those women had representation—the thinking women—something might happen.

The women who talk of equality lead earnest and moral lives. But when this subject is broached there is always talk about women being unsexed, about the unattractiveness of masculine women, etc.

The prevailing idea seems to be that a woman with high ideals of life is odious, and ought to be condemned by every progressive citizen. What right has a woman to ideals? Her only reason for living should be to be willing to marry according to the cash inducements. Ideals are intolerable things, anyhow, especially in a woman. The advancement of the world would be greatly endangered if women were more intelligent. Now, what have you to say to that? What would multitudes of honest women who toil say, if they had courage to express their thoughts?

MAMIE LEFAVOUR.

Lynn.

What foot will win the solid gold slipper? Photographs of the charming faces and shapely feet of the latest contestants for this unique award will appear in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

DANGER OF ORANGE PEEL.

MOTHERS should be careful not to let their children indulge in the joy of sucking oranges, for it is a pleasure that is likely to be paid for by an attack of whooping cough. As a general rule it is safer to peel all fruit before eating it but in the case of oranges this is especially necessary.

On the skins of oranges and apples one often sees a number of little black specks. These are really little clusters of a fungus which exactly resembles that by which whooping cough is caused. This discovery was made by a doctor who after scraping some of these black specks off an orange introduced them to his lungs by a deep inspiration. During the next day he was troubled with a tickling in his throat and by the end of the week he had a sharp attack of whooping cough.

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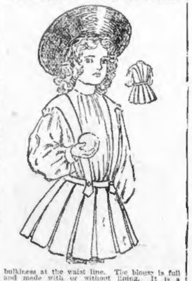

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DRAMA PAGE

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Plenty of Fun and Frolic in the Rice Show at the Park

"Mr. Wix and the Merry Shop Girls" Hits the Taste of Fun Lovers.

Any show bearing the Rice hallmark is sure to have plenty of life and movement, and "Mr. Wix and the Merry Shop Girls," which is attracting big audiences to the Park Theatre this week, is no exception. It is a lively show from start to finish, and is full of the pretty stage pictures that one always expects from the producer of "Evangeline." There are girls and girls, and still more girls, with entertaining comedians to fill in meanwhile. Frank Lalor is very successful in making fun, and gives a very clever performance of Mr. Wix, who is the manager of a millinery shop and the shopgirls attached thereto, and wins a large share of laughs. Julian Dalton Eltinge, whose professional fame has been won as an amateur, always makes a hit, especially by his really remarkable female impersonations. David [illegible] is effective as Tom Howard, and [illegible] is delightful in the principal female character. The chorus, as before intimated, is pretty, individually and collectively, as attractive both when its members are still and when they are in movement. The costumes are worthy of their wearers.

Frank Lalor, in "The Merry Shop Girls," at the Park.

Globe Theatre.

Johnny and Emma Ray have made a decided hit at the Globe in "Down the Pike" and are playing nearly to capacity at every performance. The piece fits them and they fit the piece, and the result is a very happy combination. Mr. Ray, as the janitor, spreads terror on the stage and fun across the footlights. He is a natural as well as a clever comedian and creates amusement whenever he is on the stage. Emma Ray is adding to her popularity by her singing, and the supporting company is an excellent one throughout. There is a very attractive chorus, the musical numbers are catchy and melodious, and the presentation, as regards costumes and scenery, is effectively made.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Those who have not seen "The Rogers Brothers in Paris" and wish to do so, will have to take time by the forelock, for its stay is limited to the present week. It is the best show these popular comedians have ever had and is full to the brim of fun, music and pretty girls. Josephine Cohan has made a hit as their leading female entertainer and shares in the honors won by the brothers. The whole company is a good one and its members let slip no opportunity for making people laugh.

Grand Opera House.

"A Midnight Marriage" has hit the taste of the patrons of the Grand Opera House and is being given to large and enthusiastic audiences. It is a melodrama of the popular type, and is full of action and interesting incident. It tells the story of a young wife, whose husband is taken from her by lying stories, and shows how he finally learns the truth and how they are reunited. Virginia Westbrook gives a charming performance of the leading role, and is supported by an excellent company, while the presentation is adequate throughout.

Maggie Cline, one of next week's fe ures at Keith's.

Keith's Theatre.

There are so many attractive acts i Keith's vaudeville programme this we that it would almost seem like an injusti to single out any one number or particul mention, but the Japanese are certainly t big applause winners of the bill. The perform as marvellous feats of equilibri as have ever been seen on the local sta Emmet Devoy and his company are maki a hit in the farce, "The Saintly M Billings;" Charles Burke and Grace L Rue, with their inky boys, are winnin popularity; Joe Flynn is as funny as ca be, and there are a host of others wh please the audience.

Rejane Wins Plaudits in "Zaza" From Boston Theatre Audience

French Actress' Interpretation of the Character Very Interesting.

The average member of last night's audience at the Boston Theatre enjoyed the presentation of "Zaza," by Mme. Rejane and her company of French players, in all probability much better than the auditors at "Ma Cousine" on Monday, and this without any comparison between the rela ve merits of the actress's art in the two rformances. This was because the ver n of "Zaza" used by Mme. Rejane is not atly different from that used by Mrs. slie Carter, and those hundreds who had n the American actress in the part were e to follow the plot successfully, even they were slow or entirely unable to low the language without a libretto. The "Zaza" of Rejane is the French ar le itself. It is much coarser than Mrs. arter's, much less emotional and, be ase Rejane is a Frenchwoman and has obably made a cereful study of the char er she represents, probably truer to life. The story is familiar to American theatre ers. There is supposed to be a moral concealed about it somewhere—apparently that middle-aged men whose wives are in Algiers for six months should not visit fourth-rate concert halls. After that visit, to make an old play upon words, it has neither moral nor morals until the last act, when Zaza, having in some miraculous way risen to be a great singer, with diamond rings, pocketsful of money and respectability, and having, in the process, attained ladylike manners and a softened voice, tearfully declines the request of her former lover to return to their old ways for a month, and pathetically drives away in an expensive carriage.

Mme. Rejane is admirable in the first act, where behind the scenes of the concert hall she quarrels, frets, makes love to Dufresne and succeeds in her plan to attract him. It is extremely difficult to review her work in the later scenes, because it is purely a question of what sort of a woman Zaza would really be under these circumstances, and in the places where we get to doubting, and making comparisons, and criticising, we wonder if maybe that isn't the place where the star's studies have led her beyond our theories—that she is right and we are wrong.

Mme. Rejane believes that Zaza was wont to dress not only in bad taste and poor style, but in cheap raiment. She questions the extent of her emotion in her rages and makes her more repressed than one would think such a woman might be in the face of bitter anger and disappointment.

According to her interpretation, she acts the part with true art. There is room for a broad range of acting between the dissolute abandon of the first act and the melancholy calm of the last, and the star is not wanting in the ability to portray it.

It was an enthusiastic audience last night, one that applauded vociferously after every act, and Mme. Rejane received a dozen or more curtain calls.

The several members of the company seemed adequate for Mme. Rejane's support. The stage settings are identical in style with those used in the Belasco production, although less elaborate.

As a picture of an unpleasant character, as she lives in France, Mme. Rejane's "Zaza" is a very intertaining performance. It is doubtful if most Americans will not prefer Mrs. Carter's conception, theoretical though it may be, to Mme. Rejane's more photographic interpretation. That, of course, is not to say that this French actress or version or method may not be the better.

"Camille" will be Rejane's bill for this evening.

Willis P. Sweatnam, in "The County Chairman," at the Tremont.

Virginia Westbrook, in "A Midnight Marriage," at the Grand.

Edna May in "The Schoolgirl" Draws Crowds to the Colonial

Former "Belle of New York" Making One of the Hits of the Season.

Edna May and "The Schoolgirl" have made one of the biggest hits at the Colonial Theatre that this house has known this season, and the theatre has been literally crowded so far at every performance. It is a pretty piece and a jolly one, fully of catchy music and light, agreeable fun, and is the sort of show of which you take home pleasant memories. It is largely an English concoction, but is of the best of its kind, and one American at least had a good share in its devising. The presentation is an admirable one. The chorus is exceedingly attractive, and the dancing is very gracefully done. Miss May has gained much in her art since she was last seen here, and gives a dainty and finished performance of the principal character. Her voice is a charming one, and she uses it with skill and taste. Mildred Baker and W. Tallour Andrew also do some excellent singing, and the comedy work of James Blakeley, Fred Leslie, Jr., and Fred Wright, Jr., is really funny. The piece is very handsomely staged. The costumes are pretty and so are the sittings, while the whole performance is given with commendable dash and spirit.

Edna May, in "The Schoolgirl," at the Colonial Theatre.

Majestic Theatre.

After to-day's special matinee there will be but four more opportunities for seeing Richard Carle in "The Tenderfoot" at the Majestic. It is an entertaining show, and good use is made of scenes and characters that are new to the field of comedy. Carle is a very amusing comedian. His methods are peculiarly his own and he disseminates a dry kind of humor in very taking fashion. There are several clever comedians in his support and a large contingent of pretty girls, who sing and dance in attractive costumes.

Tremont Theatre.

"The County Chairman," George Ade's merry comedy, still continues at the Tremont Theatre, and its many big features, laughable situations and felicitous interpretation make it a potent attraction for theatregoers. It is a veritable picture gallery of a Western community, and during the remaining nights of its engagement there is every reason to expect a crowded attendance. Its stay is limited, however, and next week will be the last of its season here.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Helmet of Navarre" has made one of the hits of the season at the Castle Square Theatre and is attracting large audiences and pleasing them, too. It is an excellent example of the romantic type of drama and contains many effective scenes. Lillian Kemble is adding to the list of her admirers by her performance of Lorance and the work of the entire company is creditable.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

Katrina Schell and her performing Nubian lions are making one of the biggest sensations of the season at Austin & Stone's Museum. Other leading features are the Chivallis in an impalement act, White Bear, the Sioux Chief, Camille, the flying ring performer, and Till's marionettes.

May Isabel Fiske, who will be seen next week at Music Hall.

Music Hall.

At Music Hall this week the Reed Birds are giving one of the most compact and consistent musical comedy sketches ever presented in the varieties, and large audiences are showing their appreciation of this sort of entertainment. The entire programme is rich in first-class features, admirably arranged. This is positively the last week of George Fuller Golden, who has established himself more firmly than ever in the good graces of those who appreciate keen wit and clever style, and in fact the current week affords the only opportunity for witnessing all the acts in the bill.

Stars and Shows Coming Next Week

John Drew comes to the Hollis next Monday in his latest success, "The Duke of Killicrankie." The play is by Captain Robert Marshall, the author of "The Royal Family." It was the greatest success of last season in London, and is said to provide Mr. Drew with the best part he has had since he began his career as a star. That he will play a big engagement is a foregone conclusion. He is one of the most popular of American actors and is especially so in this city. The plot of the play is said to be novel and to admit of the most delicious comedy, both in situations and in dialogue. Captain Marshall showed what he could do in the other play mentioned, and "The Duke of Killicrankie" is said to be the best thing he has done since.

Wright Lorimer begins a return engagement at the Majestic Theatre next week, presenting his magnificent production of "The Shepherd King." This play was seen here so recently that it is unnecessary to speak of it at length. It is interesting as a drama, is finely acted, and as a production is unquestionably one of the most superb that the stage has ever seen. It was given for six weeks to a succession of crowded houses on its previous engagement, and the advance sale indicates a repetition of its former success. It will be given next week with the same company as on its former visit, and with the same fine scenic effects and accessories. Mr. Lorimer and his company are sure of a warm welcome.

Rejane will give four plays at the Boston next week that are not included in this week's repertoire. She will present "Amoureuse" on Monday evening and at the Wednesday matinee, "La Robe Rouge" Tuesday evening, "La Petite Marquise" Wednesday night, "L'Hirondelle" Thursday evening, "Sapho" Friday and "Zaza" at both performances on Saturday.

Thomas W. Ross will begin a two weeks' engagement in "Checkers" at the Globe on Monday. This is the play in which he was so successful last season. Mr. Ross is comparatively a new star, but he has made a big hit in "Checkers" and seems likely to continue as a permanent feature of the galaxy. He gives a very clever performance in this racing play, and ha become very popular. A strong compan is promised in his support.

"A Wife's Secret" is the title of th melodrama that will be seen at the Gran Opera House next week. It has been wel spoken of elsewhere.

At the Castle Square the stock compan will present Henry Arthur Jones's comed "The Manoeuvres of Jane."

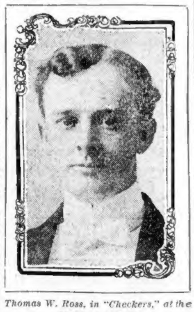
The bill at the Bowdoin will be "For He Children's Sake."

A strong bill is promised at Keith's with Maggie Cline as one of the star features. Knowles, the American entertainer who has been making such a hit in London will be at Music Hall, as will be May Isabel Fiske.

Amusement Notes.

"The Two Orphans," presented with the all-star cast, will follow Rejane at the Boston Theatre. There will be an important change in the cast on the opening night, when Isabel Irving will play Henriette for the first time.

John Drew, who comes to the Hollis next week in a new play.



Thomas W. Ross, in "Checkers," at the Globe next week.

Lulu Glaser, who is said to have achieved the artistic success of her career in "A Madcap Princess," will follow Edna May in that opera at the Colonial Theatre.

Louis Mann will be an early attraction at the Park, where he will appear in "The Second Fiddle." His performance is said to be a sympathetic one, and from an artistic standpoint much in advance of any of his previous work.

James K. Hackett, in "The Fortunes of the King," which deals with the early adventures of the Stuart who afterwards became Charles II., will follow "The County Chairman" at the Tremont.

Palace Theatre.

The Moonlight Maids are presenting one of the most attractive shows at the Palace that the patrons of that house have enjoyed this season. The burlesques, "The Man Behind" and "Chili Sauce" are snappily given, and well costumed and staged. The olio is particularly pleasing this week.

Wright Lorimer, at the Majestic next week in "The Shepherd King."

Lyceum Theatre.

Rose Sydell's London Belles are giving a good show at the Lyceum, and are building up a reputation that will insure them a hearty welcome whenever they come again. Their entertainment varies from that of most of the burlesque companies, in that it consists of a two-act musical comedy which is well given.

Nickelodeon.

The present is a good week to visit the Nickelodeon. The features are Captain Sidney Hinman, the life-saver; Fielding, the man fish, and LeRoy, the expansionist.

Mme. Rejane, in the role of Zaza, at the Boston Theatre.

Howard Athenaeum.

The patrons of the Howard have passed their verdict on this week's bill, and have pronounced it a great show. It is full of strong features and is well worth going to see. Nora Bayes, the "Wurzburger Girl," has been popular with the Howardites from her first appearance, and is winning new friends every day. The Florence group of tumblers do some remarkable work, and Al Fields, the comédian, and the Jackson family in their exhibition of fancy bicycle riding, are making hits. And there are many other good features, besides.

Columbia Music Hall.

The Broadway Burlesquers are providing popular entertainment at the Columbia Music Hall and attracting a large attendance. Both the burlesques, "The Raven's Nest" and "Under the Anheuser-Busch," are pleasing, and they are presented with snap and ginger. Lotta Austin Davis has made a hit, and the vaudeville section comprises some of the cleverest in their line.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Still Alarm" is proving one of the most popular plays that has been offered at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this season, and is accorded enthusiastic applause at every performance. It is an interesting and exciting play, and is presented in very commendable fashion by the Bowdoin stock company.

Boston Musical Notes and News

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, whose playing made a decided sensation at his first recital on Tuesday night, will give his second recital to-morrow afternoon at Jordan Hall. No Boston admirer of the highest art in violin playing can afford to miss this opportunity. The programme will be a varied one and will give Mr. Kreisler manifold chances to display his truly wonderful powers of techinque and expression.

A fine programme has been selected by Mme. Sembrich for her song recital at Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon, in which she will have the assistance of Isidore Luckstone at the piano. The songs which constitute the first part of the programme are classic and include the Mozart air "Batti Batti," from Don Giovanni; "Caro mio ben," by Giordani; the florid Handel aria, "Lusinghe piu care;" and "Where the Bee Sucks." Dr. Arne's charming old English lyric.

Richard Platt announces a pianoforte recital for Tuesday afternoon, January 24, at Steinert Hall.

A pianist unique in this season's list of artists will make his appearance in Steinert Hall in the person of Rudolf Friml. He will be remembered by Bostonians from his appearance with Kubelik. At that time he often surpassed the head-liner in the receipt of favorable criticisms. He is booked to appear on Thursday afternoon, January 26.

The first of the season's concerts by the Olive Mead String Quartet will be given on Tuesday evening, January 17, at Potter Hall. Quartets by Haydn and Schubert, and a terzetto by Dvorak will comprise the programme. Tickets may be had at Symphony Hall.

The second concert this season of the Longy Club will take place at Potter Hall on Thursday evening, January 19. The club will be assisted by several well-known artists, among whom are K. Ondricek and A. Bak, violin, and Mrs. R. J. Hall, saxophone. Mrs. Hall will play the saxophone in two selections which were specially composed for her.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 12, 1905.

AN APPEAL TO THE LEGISLATURE IN BEHALF OF GAS CONSUMERS

THIS editorial, we hope, will be read with interest by the general public of Massachusetts. It is, however, especially written for the eyes of the Senators and Representatives who have been elected by the voters of the State to serve them in the Great and General Court.

You have heard of Professor Edward W. Bemis, of Cleveland. He is recognized as a wise and careful student and teacher of political economy. He is more noted as THE BEST EXPERT ON THE QUESTION OF GAS PLANTS AND GAS LEGISLATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

Professor Bemis was brought to Boston to investigate gas conditions here in the interests of the readers of this newspaper and the general Massachusetts public, at the expense of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Professor Bemis has made an extended investigation. He has already given evidence in the hearings before the Massachusetts Board of Gas Commissioners that has so upset the legal representatives of the gas interests that they have tried their very best (fortunately for the reputation of Massachusetts for fairness, without success) to have the evidence that he gives barred out.

There will come before the present session of the Legislature a bill to repeal Chapter 417 of the Acts of 1903, which provided for a consolidation of the Boston Gas Companies under a plan that was in violation of every Massachusetts precedent, and contrary to the anti-stock watering public policy of the State.

We have asked Professor Bemis to write for us, as an unbiased and unquestionably honest student, whose competence is beyond question, some reasons why Chapter 417 of the Acts of 1903 should be repealed, and WHY ACTION UNDER THAT ACT SHOULD BE POSTPONED UNTIL IT HAS EITHER BEEN REPEALED, OR AMENDED, OR THE LEGISLATURE HAS RECORDED ITSELF AS OPPOSED TO ITS ALTERATION.

PROFESSOR BEMIS GIVES THESE AS REASONS FOR THIS ACTION:

> *First, the act includes the Massachusetts Pipe Line, and relieves the latter company from the restrictions of its present charter. That charter forbids any charge in excess of 25 cents per thousand feet for illuminating gas of standard candle power required by law when sold to any company within five miles of the State House; and 30 cents when sold between five and fifteen miles of the State House.*
>
> *The Pipe Line Company has ventured to charge 30 cents for gas even within five miles of the State House, when sold to the Brookline, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester and Charlestown companies, on the ground that the gas is somewhat above the standard candle power fixed by law, but does not venture under the existing law to charge any more than 30 cents until consolidation takes place.*
>
> *It will then, however, be permitted to charge any price that the directors think best, subject to the approval of the Commission. The directors of the Pipe Line are also directors of all the Boston companies, and apparently also of the coke works. What would be easier, then, under any consolidation, than for the Pipe Line to pay a much higher price than now to the unincorporated coke works in Everett which are entirely outside of the control of the Commission, and then make this an excuse for such an increased charge to the Boston companies as to render 80-cent gas in Boston an impossibility?*
>
> *Further, the Pipe Line ought not to be included at all in the consolidation, not only because the public would no longer have any security as to the price of gas, but because Mr. Richards, president of the Boston gas companies and the Pipe Line claims that the New England Gas & Coke Works at Everett, which furnishes the sole excuse for the existence of the Pipe Line cannot be depended upon during the Winter months. And no evidence has as yet been offered to show that the coke works are making enough money to render certain their continued supply of gas at 25 and 30 cents through the Pipe Line.*
>
> *Why then should the consumers of Boston take into a consolidation a Pipe Line with a million dollars of stock and $1,210,000 of notes payable, when that Pipe Line may in two or three years be left without any business or reason for existence?*
>
> *Second, another equally important reason for amending the consolidation act of 1903 is this: It does not provide as has been the custom of the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, that the stock and bonds of the new company shall not exceed the sum of the stocks and bonds of the consolidating companies and may be less if the tangible assets are below the value of said stock and bonds.*
>
> *On the contrary, the sum to be paid by the new company for the present companies is to be what the Board of Gas Commissioners shall consider "the fair value of the plants and property." To be sure, the value of exclusive privileges and franchises is not to be included, but nothing whatever directly prohibits the allowance of a large amount under the indefinite term "going value."*
>
> *Such a loophole should be stopped by an amendment to the existing act, so that the capital of the new company shall not exceed the sum of the stocks and bonds already approved by the board for the old companies and shall be less than that wherever any company is found by the board to have live assets of a less structural value than its existing stock and bonds.*
>
> (*Signed*) *EDWARD W. BEMIS.*

If you have read this far you have learned that the greatest expert on gas legislation in the United States declares that the act under which the Boston Consolidated Gas Companies are now trying to secure, before the Gas Commissioners, authority to more than double their capital stock without any increase of assets, and, as President Richards of the company said the other day on the witness stand, WITHOUT ANY EXPECTATION THAT THE EXPENSES OF OPERATION WILL BE REDUCED UNDER THE CONSOLIDATION, ALLOWS THEM TO WATER THEIR STOCK.

It is the policy of Massachusetts not to allow a consolidation at a greater capital than the aggregate of capital of the constituent companies. An act went through the Legislature of 1903 that set this policy at naught and, because the company had accumulated a surplus and put it into property, INSTEAD OF PAYING IT BACK TO THE PEOPLE IN THE FORM OF CHEAPER GAS RATES, it was voted to allow them to capitalize it. There is an act before the Legislature to repeal this Chapter 417.

THERE IS NO POLITICS IN THIS QUESTION, OR ANY QUESTION LIKE IT. The BOSTON AMERICAN is glad to observe that among the legislators who favor this repeal are men of both great parties.

THE GAS TRUST, WHICH IS TRYING TO GET THIS INFLATED VALUE AS A PRESENT FROM THE STATE, WILL WIN TEN TO TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IF IT CAN GET THIS DEAL THROUGH. It is vital to it to prevent amendment, or repeal, or anything else that conserves the interest of the people in the State.

The act which the Trust wants let alone delegated to the members of the Gas Commission the power to fix the capital stock of a company on a basis of a "fair valuation" of its property. Leaving aside the fact that the expert whom the Commissioners hired (to be paid by the gas companies) and whom they said was the best they could secure, has made a lamentable exhibition on the witness stand in his outrageous appraisal, which values as an asset of the gas companies even $1,600,000 worth of the paving stones belonging to the city of Boston, it will hardly appear to you as proper that the powers of several hundred legislators, GIVEN THEM BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE, should be in turn delegated to three men.

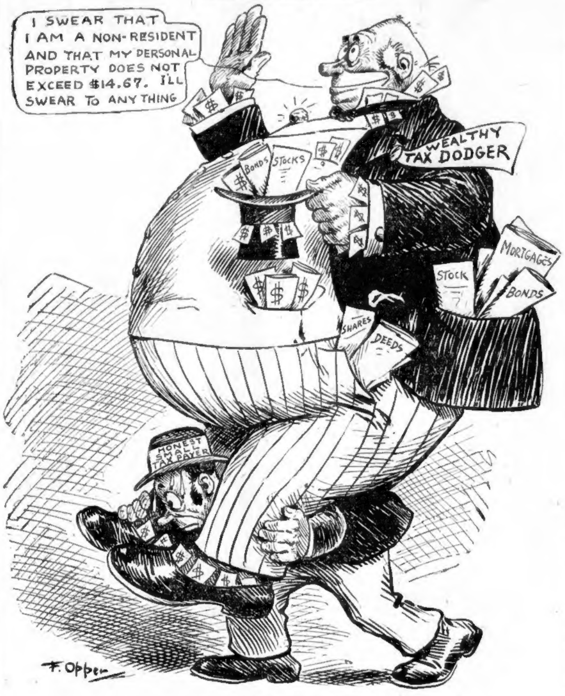
We trust every member of the Legislature has read this editorial. Appreciating that many members are not its regular readers, we have sent a marked copy of this paper to every member of both branches.

A true conservative is one who refuses to depart from that which has been proven good. The Massachusetts anti-stock watering laws are such.

May we make this closing suggestion. If the legislators find that Chapter 417 of the Acts of 1903 was a piece of pernicious legislation they will vote to repeal it. But if they are in doubt, would it not be a good idea to REPEAL IT, start where the law was before this act was passed so quietly, AND LET THE GAS COMPANIES FIGHT FOR IT IN THE OPEN?

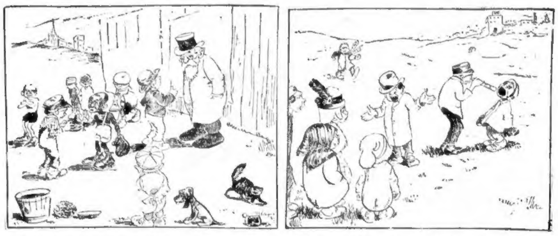
SINBAD THE TAX-PAYER

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.


I SWEAR THAT I AM A NON-RESIDENT AND THAT MY PERSONAL PROPERTY DOES NOT EXCEED $14.67. I'LL SWEAR TO ANY THING
WEALTHY TAX DODGER
BONDS
STOCKS
MORTGAGES
STOCK
BONDS
SHARES
DEEDS
HONEST SMALL TAX PAYER
F. Opper

The Old-Man-of-the-Sea That He Has to Carry

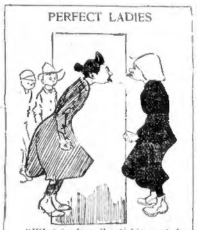
JUST KIDS



What'll yer charge fer stand on de corner and keep er lookout for de cops while we pulls off a scrap atween de Black Demon and de North End Kid!"

THE BARKER—Step up, ladies an' gents, an fer one cent take er peep at de inner works of man. It's better dan de X-Ray.

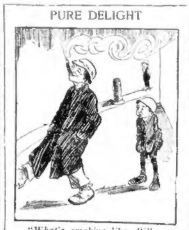
PERFECT LADIES



"What is de goils sticking out der tongues at each oder fer?"

"Dat's de way goils wot is perfect ladies fight. De one wot sticks her tongue out de furdest wins."

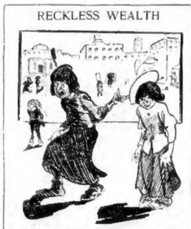
PURE DELIGHT



"What's smoking like, Billy, anyway?"

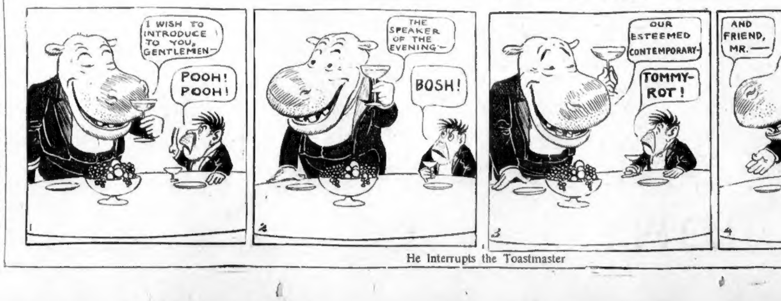
"It's like dreaming you wuz a millionaire an' den waking up ter find de dream come true."

RECKLESS WEALTH



"Hi, Sally! cum along up ter Tremont street wid Minervy, here. She's gotter quarter 'n is going ter purchase some jewelry."

KNOCKO THE MONK


I WISH TO INTRODUCE TO YOU, GENTLEMEN—
POOH! POOH!
THE SPEAKER OF THE EVENING—
BOSH!
OUR ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARY—
TOMMY-ROT!
AND FRIEND, MR.—
1
2
3
4

He Interrupts the Toastmaster

By The Stenographer

THE SIMPLE LIFE IS THE KIND YOU THINK OTHER PEOPLE OUGHT TO LEAD, BUT NOT YOURSELF

"WHAT do you understand by the simple life that the wise ones are touting so fiercely now?" inquird the Bookkeeper.

"It's the kind of a life that we all think our neighbors ought to lead, but that we pass up ourselves," replied the Stenographer.

"But what are its points?" insisted the Bookkeeper.

"Well," returned the Stenographer, "as near as I have been able to figure it out, it consists in doing without things you want in order that you may have the things you don't want. You cut out the Welsh rabbit at midnight so that you can get up and eat oatmeal in the cold, gray dawn."

"Sort of a hiking back to the dear, sweet, simple days of our grandparents, eh?" asked the Bookkeeper.

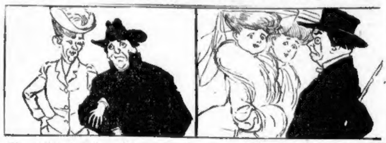
"Just so," answered the Stenographer; "the idea is that we go the pace that kills; that we have too many clothes, and too much fashion; too fine houses, too much bric-a-brac, and that we eat too much and too highly seasoned food, and so on, and that if we would just scratch the luxuries we could also scratch most of our cares and work and worry."

"We do spend our lives slaving for coin to hurl at the birdies," observed the Bookkeeper.

"We do," agreed the Stenographer, "and it certainly does look foolish—for other people. On the face of it the wise guy's system of breaking the bank of happiness by living the simple life is a dead sure thing just as long as you apply it to your neighbors.

"Now, there's my friend, Susan Jones, for instance, who is middle-aged and stout, and has got a complexion like a saleratus biscuit, but who spends her time trying to be beautiful, though ugly, and to make a feather bed figure give the illusion of willowy grace and youthfulness.

"It isn't any trick at all to see that the simple life is just the thing for Susan. How much better off she would be if she would just be as ugly as nature made her, and adopt some sort of a cheap, simple, loose, comfortable dress that wouldn't cost any time or money.



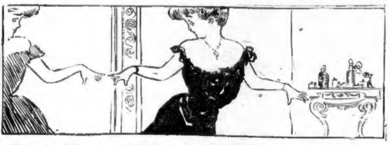
"It consists in doing without the things you want in order that you may have the things you don't want."

"But when I come to applying the simple life hunch to myself, I am ready to throw fits. Not for mine. I realize that I need all that the best dressmaker can do for me, and so I spend my time chasing down the nimble simoleon so I can hand it over to the lady who understands the art of applying cotton batting to the inside of a frock in the place where it will do the most good.

"And then there's Maria Smith. I can see she's batty to surround herself with bric-a-brac and silver and cut glass that she has to slave to keep clean. How much better for her it would be if she would only live the simple life in plain, bare rooms, with just the chairs and bed and table that she needs.

"But that kind of a room doesn't look good to me. I like draperies and pictures and little frilly things, and I'm willing to toil to support 'em. I'd as soon be in a prison cell as in a room that wasn't beautified.

"And as for eating—well, it's a sin and a shame the way we spend our lives working to indulge our stomachs; but it's worth the price. There's no doubt we'd save ourselves a lot of work and worry if we would eat plain, simple food, but anybody may have the mush and milk that wants it as long as you give me terrapin and broiled lobster."



"I can hand it over to the lady who understands the art of applying cotton batting where it will do the most good."

"I think the simple life propostion is a good thing," said the Bookkeeper, "and I see that the President indorses it."

"But I notice he doesn't follow it," observed the Stenographer.

BELLE BLITZ.

God and the Sea

By Clement L. Pollock

ON the sand-heaped shore stood the life-guard, awed,
With his eyes on the mighty deep,
As though he divined the will of God
In the waters stretched in sleep.
But he knew that hid neath the surface lay
Death reefs and murderous bars,
And he said in the gloom of the dying day:
"Thank God for a night of stars."

He stood again on the sand-strewn shore
And gazed on the sea, storm-tossed,
While the breakers seemed in their angry roar
To shriek the cry of the lost.
In the darkness suddenly displayed
Was distress's signal light,
And he prayed as he rushed to render aid:
"God help in the storm to-night."

The morning broke on the sandy shore
Of the hidden bar and reef,
And a smile on his face the life-guard wore,
Though a ship had come to grief;
For safe beyond the sea's recall
Was every soul on land.
"Thank God!" said the guard. "He holds us all
In the hollow of His hand."

Little Editorials from the People

AN ADMIRER OF WINIFRED BLACK

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a reader of your paper who does not agree with many of your ideas, I would like to record the gratification I enjoy at what, in my humble opinion, are the most practical special articles in your paper. I refer to those by your correspondent who signs herself Winifred Black.

Her letter on the "Cog" in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, illustrative of the too true adage anent man's inhumanity, etc., is well timed. All her letters that I have read are free from egotism, fantasies or gush, and display a breadth of practical, sensible view rare in those who have the opportunity of addressing the public. I hope that her writings may continue to create food for thought.

Roxbury. WM. L. O'CONNOR.

WANTS A SHELTER AT MAVERICK SQUARE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Now that the tunnel is completed, and all seem to be well pleased, I wish to point out something that ought to be done, and done at once. A shelter of some kind should be erected to shield those who have to wait on Maverick square during a cold, bleak Winter. It is imperative that this should be done, to save the lives of our citizens.

East Boston. T. C. KENNEDY.

A WOMAN'S PLEA FOR MRS ROGERS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My excuse for Mrs. Rogers is this if her husband had loved her, protected and provided for her as he promised to do when he married her, when she was only a child, he probably would be alive to-day. And she, poor woman, would not be in the hands of a few men to do with her as they please. I plead for Mrs. Rogers as a woman for a woman.

Boston. MARY HIXON.